

Briefly

School bond issue passes

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A \$1.8 million bond issue for a construction and remodeling program in the Fremont County School District passed by a substantial margin.

Voters approved the 15-year bond measure 943-386, according to unofficial returns in an election Tuesday. Passage required endorsement by a two-thirds majority.

Projects that will be funded include new elementary school classrooms, a high school physical education facility and roofing.

F-16 pilot dies in crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An F-16 jet fighter on a training mission crashed Tuesday on the Nellis Air Force Base Range about 130 miles north of here, killing the pilot, an Air Force spokesman said.

The pilot, whose name was not released, was killed when his plane crashed about 1:45 p.m. while training above the Nevada desert. The plane was assigned to the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing at Nellis.

Defense spending plan set

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to a 1985 defense spending plan that trims billions from President Reagan's original budget and delays further production of the MX missile pending a chance for either chamber to scuttle the nuclear weapon in April.

Reagan originally had sought \$13 billion. Under a leadership agreement that triggered the breakthrough, the appropriations bill, which accompanies the authorization bill, will call for \$22.9 billion, or less, in actual spending for fiscal 1985. The amounts to a 5 percent "real" — or inflation-adjusted — increase for the Pentagon.

Kansas escapees recaptured

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Officers with bloodhounds on Tuesday captured three of five Kansas State Penitentiary escapees who fled the prison the day before, and had a "hot lead" on at least one more, police said.

Thaddeus Jones and Arzo Tucker Jr., both 28 and of Wichita, and Lawrence E. Lane, 33, of St. Louis, were captured after police sealed off part of northeast Kansas City on the basis of reported sightings, said prison spokesman Randall Burford.

Jones, a convicted murderer and robber, was captured about 5 p.m. and the other two were caught about 7 p.m. after police and prison officials using bloodhounds surrounded the in a heavily wooded area.

Hong Kong pact initialed

PEKING (AP) — China and Britain initialed a historic pact today that returns Hong Kong to Chinese control in 1997, spelling the end of British rule over Asia's biggest port that began 142 years ago.

Reached after two years of closed-door negotiations, the agreement is known to contain China's pledge that Hong Kong's flourishing capitalist system will be protected for 50 years after the takeover by the Communists.

Immigration bill stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees, caught in a deadlock that threatens to sink a complex immigration control bill, failed to reach agreement Tuesday over an anti-discrimination proposal.

But sponsors of the legislation expressed the hope that the members could work out a compromise today, despite the fact that the problem has not been solved in more than seven days of discussions.

It is the final item standing in the way of a House-Senate compromise over the bill, which is geared toward stopping the flow of illegal aliens across U.S. borders.

Judge cracks down on trial

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — An angry Clark County District Court judge said Tuesday that the misdemeanor trial of 30 anti-nuclear protesters had "gotten completely out of hand" and vowed he would not "have this courtroom turned into a great big discussion on philosophy."

The 30 defendants, all from Oregon, were arrested in Vancouver July 27 after they sat on railroad tracks in an attempt to stop a train that they said was carrying nuclear warheads off the Navy's Trident submarine base at Bangor.

Judge Eugene Harris accused the defendants of making him out to be "the heavy" in the trial, warned defendants who violated court rules, told the deputy prosecutor he was not doing his job and sent one defendant to her seat in tears.

UAW dissidents attack pact

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As United Auto Workers leaders gathered Tuesday to review a tentative contract with General Motors Corp., dissidents claimed they were "sold out" and vowed to organize rank-and-file opposition to the pact.

The 300 members of the union's GM Council, representing 350,000 workers in 149 locals, were to participate in staff meetings Tuesday, and to receive a detailed outline of the accord on Wednesday.

The UAW said it also would make the outline public at that time.

Taxes, spending cuts will control deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government cannot rely on a growing economy to wipe out the record federal deficit and must balance the budget by raising taxes and cutting spending, economic forecasters told Congress on Tuesday.

"The economic expansion required to virtually eliminate the deficit without changes in revenues and expenditures is far beyond our reach."

Henry Kaufman, executive director of Salomon Brothers Inc., told the House Ways and Means Committee. "Substantial deficit reductions in the next 12 months will require both."

Meanwhile, negotiators from the House and Senate reached final agreement on the outlines of a target budget for fiscal 1985, the bookkeeping year that begins Oct. 1. The agreement envisions spending \$32 billion, compared with \$45.5 billion this year, and anticipates a \$181-billion deficit.

The budget plan will require that the government's borrowing authority, now \$1.573 trillion, be raised to \$1.823 trillion.

"The negotiators completed their work more than 4½ months after the May 15 deadline. The logjam was broken last week when a consensus was reached for a 5 percent increase after inflation, in the defense budget, considerably below the 13 percent originally requested by the Reagan administration. That will mean a defense authority of \$22.8 billion for the



HENRY KAUFMAN Expansion won't do it

Similar responses were offered by Pierre A. Rinfret, president of Rinfret Associates, Inc., and Felix Rohatyn, an investment banker who chairs New York City's Municipal Assistance Corp. "Can we grow our way out of these deficits?" Rohatyn asked. "We don't seem to be doing so at a time when our economy has grown dramatically," he said, implying such a course is less likely now that the growth rate has slowed considerably. The testimony came as the Ways and Means Committee began hearings on cutting the deficit and overhauling the income tax — two subjects that are likely to dominate Congress in 1985. "The two tasks are not necessarily compatible — or done at once," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee. Last year's gap between federal income and spending was a record \$105 billion; the Congressional Budget Office forecasts a \$172 billion deficit this year but expects it to rise to \$263 billion in 1989; the Reagan administration is forecasting a \$124 billion deficit in 1989. In his campaign for re-election, President Reagan has considered raising taxes only as a last resort in the battle against the deficit. He has vowed to cut spending, without saying how, but on several occasions has repeated the theme that the deficit problem will be solved if the economy is just allowed to continue a robust growth.

Similar responses were offered by

Noted actor Water dies at 87

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon, whose sophisticated charm carried him from romantic to fatherly roles in a stage and screen career that spanned half a century, died Tuesday. He was 87.

Pidgeon, a polished and versatile actor propelled to stardom by his performances with Greer Garson in a series of films that included the Oscar-winning "Mrs. Miniver," died at 10 a.m. MDT at St. John's Hospital and Health Center, said hospital spokeswoman Terri DeLange. He was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday.

"Mr. Pidgeon suffered a series of strokes at his home before his admittance to St. John's, and again when he was admitted to the hospital," Ms. DeLange said, reading from a statement by Pidgeon's attending physician, Dr. William Skinner.

"The final stroke skinned his heart to stop beating. Despite treatment, and due to his advancing age and deteriorating condition, he died this morning. He was also suffering from kidney failure," the statement said. Pidgeon spent his 87th birthday Sunday in a hospital bed at St. John's. He was previously hospitalized there in 1977 for a blood clot on his lung.

The tall, husky actor who started with musical comedy in the 1920s and became an MGM mainstay during Hollywood's Golden Age, worked well into the 1970s. One of his last major roles came in 1973, when he portrayed an aging pickpocket in "Harry in Your Pocket."

be approved by the Legislature, he said. Jones said the "specific issues" of the negotiations focused on "striking a balance between development and electric rates and updating water laws."

Jones said certain aspects of the agreement will probably have to be ratified by the Legislature, and that draft outlines of the agreement have been circulated to key legislators.

He said the negotiations, which began in July, have at times been complicated by disagreements within negotiating teams.

The fine print details have also hampered attempts to reach a settlement. Each time the negotiating teams come close to an agreement, new issues arise "that hadn't been thought

of as crucial but suddenly become rights. These reforms would have to be crucial," Jones said.

Today's weather

Milder temperatures in prospect

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Becoming fair today. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers. In the north, lows tonight 30s. Highs both days low 60s to low 70s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will be partly cloudy today and tonight.

Thursday with widely scattered showers mainly over the mountains. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Northern Nevada will have mostly sunny skies today except partly cloudy in the southeast with a chance of afternoon mountain showers. Sunny and mild on Thursday. Overnight lows mid 20s and 30s. Highs today and Thursday mid 60s to mid 70s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Sunny today and not so cool. Highs 55 to 60, tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Highs 55 to 60.

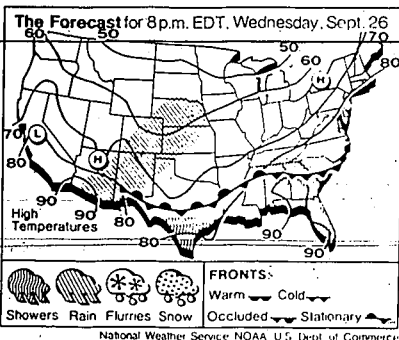
Byrnes: Skies over Idaho Tuesday ranged from mostly cloudy in western sections to clear in the southeastern corner, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon varied across the state from a pleasant 69 at Mountain Home to a crisp 46 at Soda Springs. The highest temperature in the state on Tuesday was 68 at Hagerman, while the low of 13 was recorded at Stanley and Palisade.

No precipitation was reported in the state.

Winds were south to southeasterly with speeds generally 10 to 15 mph.

"The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows no significant precipitation is expected today through Sunday. Conditions for haying and harvesting will be good. Daily pan evaporation rates will be 15 to 20 inch. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall below 45 degrees



by 3 a.m., then rise above 45 degrees by 10 a.m.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Tuesday was 16 particles per cubic meter of air.

Southern Idaho extended forecast Friday through Sunday shows dry with temperatures a little below normal. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Table with 3 columns: National, Idaho, and Twin Falls. Lists cities and their corresponding weather conditions and temperatures.

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Politics

Mondale criticizes Reagan's 'new' attitude about Soviets

By SANDY JOHNSON
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday questioned a "new" President Reagan who dropped anti-Soviet rhetoric six weeks before the election, while the Soviet Union spurned the president's olive branch as "camouflage" for true American motives overseas.

Reagan concentrated on his administration's economic policies, telling international financial experts that his successes have "given birth to an American renaissance" that is spreading prosperity to foreign shores. Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, complained that Reagan has made "American jobs our chief export."

Mondale characterized Reagan's conciliatory speech before the United Nations on Monday as a "presidential sea change" that shows two Reagans.

"Gone is the talk of nuclear warning shots," the Democratic challenger said in a speech at George Washington University. "Gone is the civil empire. After four years of sounding like Ronald Reagan, six weeks before the election he's trying to sound like Walter Mondale."

"The new Reagan proposed regular consultation with Soviet experts. The old Reagan is the first American president since (Herbert) Hoover not to meet with his Soviet counterpart," Mondale said.

"The new Reagan says we can remove the political suspicions that feed the arms race. The old Reagan told us the Soviet buildup stems from

their inherent drive for world domination."

Reagan's proposal for negotiations, meanwhile, was rejected by the Soviets.

Mondale appealed to a cheering throng of almost 2,000 to think twice before they cast their lot with Reagan and the Republican Party. Mondale said the upcoming election was "about what kind of people we are... I won't permit this crowd to steal the future from our children. I won't let them put ice on our soul without a fight. They may ask for our vote, but I'll be damned if they'll steal our conscience."

The president spent the day in Washington, meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, conferring with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ahead of Friday's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and addressing the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

He responded to foreign complaints about high U.S. interest rates by asserting that strong growth in American imports has more than offset those interest rate increases.

Reagan urged the other nations to follow policies that would foster economic growth with low inflation.

But Ms. Ferraro said Reagan's economic policies have forced American companies to move their plants overseas.

"He (Reagan) tells you to check the want ads and the problem is, you don't get all those foreign newspapers where your jobs are now being

advertised," she said in Sterling Heights, Mich., an area still hard hit by joblessness.

She also called on Reagan to stop pretending "to have a monopoly on patriotism... because you don't."

In a slam at the Reagan-Bush campaign's slick television ads, Ms. Ferraro said, "the least worthy kind of patriotism is a commercial with swelling music and sweeping vistas made by Madison Avenue."

She was to join Mondale Tuesday night at a glittery dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, with profits designated for a get-out-the-vote drive on Nov. 6.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, accused Mondale of trying to capitalize politically on the terrorist bombing of a U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week. Mondale has charged Reagan with letting terrorists "humiliate us and push us around and kill our people."

"I think he's dealing in hindsight, trying to capitalize on a very tragic incident," Bush told a news conference in Chicago, where he campaigned in Jewish neighborhoods and defended the administration's Middle East policies.

At a Jewish academy, one student questioned whether the administration "was trying to maintain good relations with Israel merely for political reasons."

In acknowledging that he and Reagan want to win the Jewish vote, Bush added, "I've had a great deal of contact with the leaders of Israel and I really do think the relations are in very good shape, but it's not just for an election."

Voters may like new image

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan's conciliatory stance toward the Soviet Union and a new surge of interest in negotiated settlements in the Middle East and Central America give him the opportunity to sprint the six weeks to Election Day as a peacemaker.

It's an image that could make Reagan more attractive to voters who were turned off by what some critics called "cowboy diplomacy," typified by the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

At the same time, Reagan isn't likely to be tested until after the vote is counted. The Kremlin, normally slow to respond to U.S. initiatives, is going through a period of collective

Analysis

leadership. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko might surprise everyone by accepting one or another of Reagan's initiatives when he sees Secretary of State George Shultz today — or when he meets with the president himself on Friday.

In time, though, the Soviets could decide to take Reagan up on his call for "constructive negotiations" and a "roadmap" to govern relations over the next 20 years. But when the election will be over.

Similarly, the new Israeli government has opened the door to U.S. mediation in the Middle East by indicating its willingness to withdraw from Lebanon without a matching Syrian pullback.

The State Department jumped on the gesture, instructing Richard Murphy, in-charge of the Near East bureau, to tour the area to see if there is a real opportunity to revive U.S. diplomacy after months of inertia.

Almost simultaneously, Nicaragua announced it would accept a draft peace treaty for Central America proposed by the four nations known as the Contadora group. Although the United States would like Nicaragua to postpone its elections, the opening for a settlement is apparent.

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Leaders want close ties across border



BRIAN MULRONEY
Takes prime minister post

WASHINGTON — Reagan and Canada's new prime minister, Brian Mulroney, underscored their goal of becoming even better friends and neighbors by posing at the White House Tuesday with Canada's first astronaut and the Americans who will carry him into space next week.

U.S. officials said the two leaders discussed only general areas of mutual interest without getting into the thorny issues that divide the two nations, such as what to do about acid rain pollution.

But Reagan said, "The prime minister impressed upon me the importance his government attaches to environmental concerns, and we intend to pursue these issues together."

Even the closest of partners and allies may not always see things in

exactly the same way. But we agree to keep each other's interests in mind, to keep one another informed and to hear one another out on the issues which may arise between us. We, too, intend to give our neighbor the benefit of the doubt."

One administration official, briefing reporters on the visit on condition he not be identified, said Reagan agreed to Mulroney's proposal that the two meet annually to keep up the good start they made in improving relations between the two countries.

The official said Secretary of State George Shultz and his new counterpart, Foreign Minister Joe Clark, would discuss acid rain and other U.S.-Canadian concerns in more detail when they meet next month.

Mulroney, in office for only eight days, acknowledged he had no inten-

tion of engaging in "hard bargaining" during his first visit to the White House as prime minister.

"Between friends we accomplish a few things," Mulroney said.

"This implies no subservience," said the new Progressive Conservative prime minister who once was president of an American-owned mining company—in his native Quebec.

But he made clear he is anxious to erase the stress marks that often appeared in the relationship during the long tenure of retired Liberal Party Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Mulroney commended Reagan for his United Nations speech on Monday in which the president said he is now ready to sit down with the Soviets to try to ease tensions.



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Senate ethics committee ends Hatfield review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee, saying it uncovered "no credible information," voted unanimously Tuesday to end its review of whether Sen. Mark Hatfield's dealings with a Greek businessman were a conflict of interest.

"There was no information available to us to justify opening a formal inquiry," said Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the six-member panel that began looking into the matter early last month at Hatfield's request.

The committee voted to end its

review following a closed-door briefing by the No. 3 official of the Justice Department, which is continuing to investigate the Oregon Republican's relations with Basil Tsakos.

Stevens said Associate Attorney General Lowell L. Ladd told the senators that the Justice probe is reaching beyond the dealings between Hatfield and Tsakos but does not involve any members of Congress.

Hatfield has acknowledged that his wife, Antoinette, received \$55,000 in

four installments from Tsakos in 1982 and 1983 while the senator was promoting a \$10 billion oil pipeline Tsakos wants to build across Africa.

The senator and Mrs. Hatfield, a real estate agent, said the money had nothing to do with Hatfield introducing the financier to officials in Washington and writing a letter extolling the project as a means of countering cutoffs in waterborne shipments of Middle East oil.

Rather, they said, the payments were made in return for real estate advice she gave Tsakos and for her

assistance in the redecoration of the businessman's Washington apartment in the plush Watergate complex.

At a press conference last month, Hatfield said he had committed "an error in judgment" by not recognizing that the situation had an "appearance of impropriety."

In a prepared statement, the committee said its "staff found no credible information sufficient to cause the committee to initiate a preliminary inquiry" — the panel's term for a formal investigation.

Reagan crime bill unexpectedly finds new life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday night unexpectedly tacked the bulk of the Reagan administration's anti-crime package to a stopgap money bill, only hours after Democrats appeared to have killed the legislation for the year.

Democrats first won a 218-174 procedural vote blocking a GOP attempt to have Reagan's package attached to the emergency legislation necessary for keeping several agencies in operating funds after Oct. 1.

But just before giving final passage

to the bill, the House voted 243-166 to include the anti-crime measure.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., who maneuvered the anti-crime legislation into the money bill, said the turnaround was possible because the second attempt was "a straight up or down vote" on the crime bills — not a procedural vote.

"Members couldn't have explained" a vote against crime legislation to their constituents, Lungren said. "They would find it very, very difficult to dodge."

Until Lungren offered his motion, the House Democratic leadership had kept the Reagan package from consideration on the floor.

The crime provisions are the same as a 46-part bill that passed the Senate 91-7 last February. However, the

House provisions do not include companion Senate-passed bills to restore federal use of the death penalty, to admit some illegally seized evidence and to stop lawsuits by prisoners.

House Republican Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., called the stopgap bill "the last train pulling out of the city," for the president's anti-crime measures this year. Congress is scheduled to adjourn at the end of next week.

President Reagan has persistently blasted the Democratic leadership for not voting on his program. So has Attorney General William French Smith — despite a tradition by his predecessors to keep out of election campaigns.

Graham sees Soviets easing religious bans

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, back from 12 days of preaching in the Soviet Union, said Tuesday that the trend there seemed to be toward gradual easing of restrictions on religion.

The Soviet government has "begun to recognize that believers are the hardest working and most dutiful citizens," he said at a news conference.

Asked if he felt he might have been "used" by the Soviets, he said he was aware of that possibility before going but added emphatically:

"The risk was worth it for the cause of peace and for the cause of the gospel preach."

Graham was assailed by critics after a brief trip to Moscow in 1982 for saying there was a "measure of religious freedom" compared with the past. He said his longer trip this time confirmed that impression.

He estimated that more than 180 million Soviet citizens are religious and "many more young people are attending church meetings than I anticipated." In some cases up to 50 percent of the congregations.

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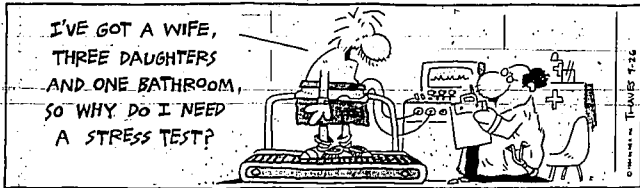
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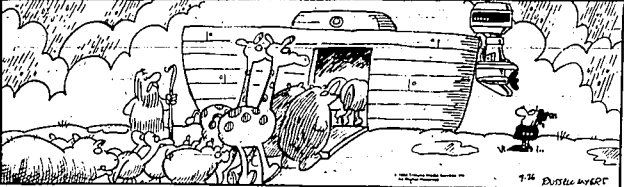
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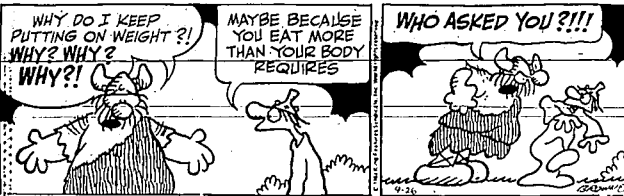
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



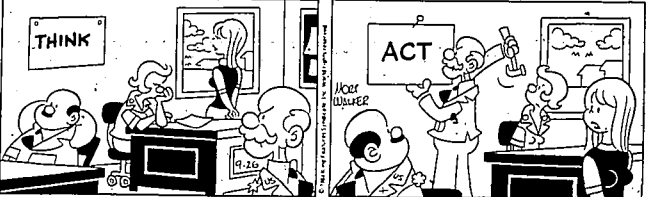
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



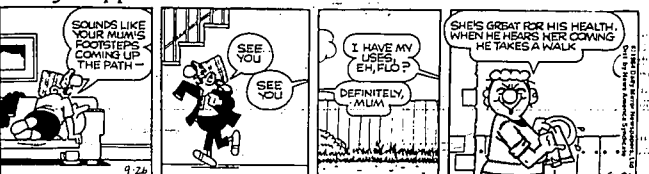
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



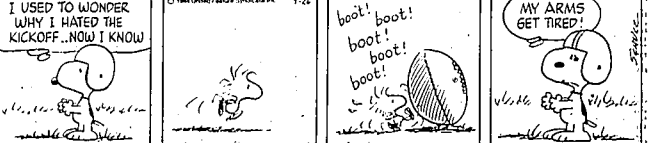
Andy Capp



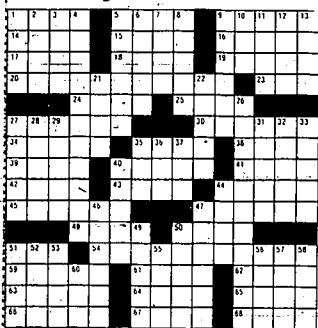
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Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor blow
 - 2 Sports group
 - 3 Military supply
 - 4 Installation
 - 5 Demented
 - 6 Fitzgerald
 - 7 Fear away
 - 8 Collar or jacket
 - 18 Mild oath
 - 19 Parlor
 - 20 Taini
 - 21 Food scrap
 - 24 Not irregular
 - 25 Chagall the artist
 - 27 Criticized
 - 30 Neckpieces
 - 34 Frolics
 - 35 Border-on
 - 38 Ma. Bayes
 - 39 Russ. sea
 - 40 Wano
 - 41 Discover
 - 42 Major or Minor
 - 43 Appointment
 - 44 Ohio city

- DOWN**
- 1 Power source: abbr.
 - 2 Newspaper section for short
 - 3 Sacred image
 - 4 Consider
 - 5 Swarmed
 - 6 - Marbles
 - 7 Shepard or Milne
 - 8 Title for a lady
 - 9 Barren region
 - 10 Important period
 - 11 Frey sport
 - 12 Fragrance
 - 13 Portable shelter
 - 21 Class of birds
 - 22 A sense
 - 24 Ally
 - 27 Wermhor van - actor
 - 28 Horror film
 - 29 Pile up
 - 31 F-river
 - 32 Sea eagles
 - 33 Former Egyptian president
 - 59 Natively
 - 61 Froglike animal
 - 62 Bard's river
 - 63 Prove false
 - 64 Anclent sort
 - 65 Narrated
 - 66 Take an oath
 - 67 Horse color
 - 68 Lamb mothers
 - 47 Make crazy
 - 49 Come in
 - 50 Moon goddess
 - 51 Recedes
 - 52 Panorama
 - 53 First name in mysteries
 - 55 Just tolerably
 - 56 Declare openly
 - 57 Enamored
 - 58 melatiware
 - 59 Romanist
 - 60 Aunt Sp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAIAME ENIACI MAIAD
 ALUM LANAL SCIME
 GARB AMONG TWIN
 QMAR TEN HARIASS
 SOLACED ATTAR
 CACD BEWILDER
 ASTER SIGNAS FIRE
 BARI LUGICID FICID
 ERA FOLKS OPENS
 LIVEIDAKS MAP
 EMPTY FORESTS
 RELISH AIR AITEN
 ALLEG LILONA RARE
 PARI ROINS RANIE
 ELSE GUESS DIEE



L.M. Boyd
 What's what

A. In 1950, Ralph Edwards, host of the "Truth or Consequences" radio game show, said in high humor he wished some town would call itself by that name. Those in Hot Springs, N.M., took him upon it.

In the New Hampshire town of Contoocook is a small house made from a huge crate. It was the container in which Charles Lindbergh's airplane, The Spirit of St. Louis, was returned from Paris after his historic 1927 transatlantic flight.

Q. What happens if I put mothballs in my gas tank?
 A. You clog up your carburetor, that's all. The theory that mothballs boost gas mileage has been around a long time. But it's bunk.

Why hens' teeth are so scarce is under study. The embryo of the chicken has the gene to grow teeth. The teeth start, in fact, then stop, and disappear.

Q. How come you gain weight when the temperature drops?
 A. You thwart leth.

When your granddad went into World War II, the biggest tanker afloat weighed 12,000 tons. The biggest today weighs 50 times that. The submarines of that day had 1,000 horsepower. Now they have 30 times that.

LEFT OR RIGHT?
 Which are you - right-faced or left-faced? It's a fact that one side of your face tends to show more expression than the other. If you're like a lot of people, you could cut a photograph of yourself right down the middle, and see what would appear to be two different people in the pieces of the picture. You just don't notice the difference when you always see yourself in the composite.

Montreal has a restaurant for every 230 people there.

Sure, you know Texas is the biggest cattle state, and Oklahoma is the second biggest. But did you know Florida is the third?

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 Q. How did that New Mexico town called Truth or Consequences get its name?

Claim is your brain has more than 100,000 miles of nerve fibers, called dendrites, to connect your brain's billions of cells.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to consider the wishes of your partners and associates as well as doing what you can to reconcile any differences of opinion with your opponents.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Complete any unfinished work with associates and discuss new agreements with them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some fine artistic sense can be added to whatever work you do today and make it more valuable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for you to do whatever will get rid

of tension and to show that you are a fine host or hostess.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your home functional today and be happier in it. Evening is fine for entertaining there.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some special thought for partners will show you appreciate being allied with them, and talk future plans over with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Add those new touches to your home and make it far more valuable and func-

tional. Talk over how to invest with a financial expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are dynamic today and should see those who can give you favors you desire to have. Guard your pocketbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Act in a charming manner, and use good sense if you want that data from one who has refused to give it in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more willing to see your good pals

and show you are affectionate and good things can come of this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing more respect and admiration for those who have control over you gets good results now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A charming person from out of town enters your life now with good results following.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study your emotional life and be

willing to do what your mate likes to deepen the relationship. Be wary of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have so much charm and magnetism that everyone around him or her wants to shower favors on your progeny, but early-teach that whatever is earned by own efforts is most appreciated in life, otherwise he or she may become a parasite and disillusioned.

People

Falwell purchases white 'Gospel Hour' house

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has bought from the Old-Time Gospel Hour the two-story white house where he has lived for four years.

Falwell, whose Gospel Hour television broadcast is seen nationwide, bought the house for \$160,000. The amount is \$35,850 less than the house's assessed value.



REV. JERRY FALWELL Will pay \$160,000

According to a deed of trust filed Sept. 14 in Lynchburg Circuit Court, Falwell and his wife, Macel, will pay the Gospel Hour \$2,500 a month at 10 percent annual interest until the \$160,000 is paid.

The house has served as the parsonage of Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church here. It was purchased for the Gospel Hour by a benefactor in 1979 with the stipulation that it go to Falwell and his family.

Falwell said he did not accept the house as a gift because he has a "personal conviction" against ministers taking large gifts.

Ali joins Islamic march in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Just days after being released from a hospital, former boxing champ Muhammad Ali was in the Sudan on Tuesday to show support for the controversial implementation of Islamic law.

Ali, who was hospitalized in New York last week for tests because he showed symptoms of a Parkinson's-like disease, joined Sudan President Gaafar Nimeiri and other dignitaries in cheering a mass march through the streets of

Khartoum in support of the decree. The demonstration by an officially estimated "hundreds of thousands" appeared aimed at showing popular support for Nimeiri's imposition of Islamic law last year, a move that helped fuel a rebellion in the southern Sudan by tribes which follow traditional African beliefs or Christianity.

British manufacture 'Prince Harry' dolls

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry, the latest addition to Britain's royal family, hasn't been seen by the public yet, but the doll industry is already producing his likeness and looking forward to healthy sales.

The House of Nisbet, which has been making royal dolls for 31 years,

is producing a limited collectors' edition of 2,500 "Prince Harry" figures with china head, hands and feet and a soft stuffed body swaddled in a cotton baby robe.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Man says Rajneeshees want to buy eatery

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. (AP) — Followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneeshe have talked to a restaurant owner here about buying his business, the man confirmed.

But Whitney Miller declined to say if he would sell his El-Alamo restaurant on Highway 11 to the Rajneeshees.

"I was trying to sell it and they approached me on it," Miller said in a telephone interview. He said his plans changed, however, when the Umatilla Planning Commission ruled recently in a decision that will allow him to subdivide his property.

"The planning commission will let me split the property so I'll sell it that way," Miller said. And whether the buyers will be Rajneeshees from the central Oregon

town of Rajneeshpuram depends as much on them as on himself, Miller added. "Everything with them is at a standstill right now, until after the election (in November)."

In recent weeks, Rajneesh's followers have attracted media attention by busying "street people" from around the country to their town. Foes of the Indian guru, including people who were residents of Wasco County before his followers' arrival, claim the Rajneeshees are trying to build a political base with the new arrivals.

He did acknowledge that any plans to sell his now-closed Mexican restaurant to the Rajneeshees would meet stiff opposition from Milton-Freewater residents.

"I'd sold it to them, I'd want to be in a position to leave town tomorrow," he said. "That's how popular they are here."

Charge dropped against former beauty queen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of two misdemeanor charges against former beauty queen Joyce McKinney has been dismissed.

Ms. McKinney, 34, Ashville, N.C., was accused last June of harassing Kirk Anderson, 28, who as a Mormon missionary in Great Britain in 1977 claimed Ms. McKinney kidnaped him and forced him to have sex with her. She fled the country before British authorities could bring her to trial, and they decided not to seek extradition.

The woman was charged in the June 16 incident with disturbing the peace — by following Anderson — and falsely identifying herself to a police officer.

Fifth Circuit Judge Eleanor S. Lewis has granted a defense motion claiming the charge of disorderly conduct was mistitled.

Trial on the count of giving false information to a police officer was set for Nov. 9.

Ms. McKinney, the 1973 Miss Wyoming-USA, was merely gathering information for a book or screenplay on the 1977 episode when she was arrested here, her attorney said.

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FISTFIGHT
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Rob Lowe
OXFORD BLUES
DERRIGS CINEMA DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

Somewhere Tomorrow
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30 PG DAILY 7:10 - 9:00
TWIN CINEMA DERRIGS CINEMA

Charles Bronson
in
The Evil That Men Do
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
DERRIGS CINEMA

GENE WILDER'S
The Woman in Red
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA DERRIGS CINEMA

They say that behind every great man there's a woman. But in this case it's true!
ALL OF ME
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:30

GHOST-BUSTERS
BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD
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<p style="text-align: center;">Men's - Women's Childrens</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saucony • Nike • Adida • Pro-Keds • Buster Brown • Spot-Bill • Ro Bok <p style="text-align: center;">10-50% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Men's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WORK SHOES HIKING BOOTS COWBOY BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red Wing • Nacoma • Acme • Dan Post • Timberland • Danner <p style="text-align: center;">10-50% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Men's DRESS & SPORT SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allan Edmonds • Florsheim • E.T. Wright • Hush Puppies • Dexter • Red Wing • Nunn-Bush • Morgan Quinn • Bass <p style="text-align: center;">10-50% off</p>

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World Egypt relations resumed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan announced Tuesday that it was resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt after a break of more than five years.

Jordan, one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations with Egypt because of its peace pact with Israel signed in 1979, became the first to renew ties with Egypt.

A statement from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday in Amman, stemming from Egypt's "current role, and the support it gives to the Palestinian, Iraqi and Lebanese causes."

It added: "In appreciation of Egypt's attitude towards Arab issues under the leadership of President Hosni Mubarak, and in order not to turn the break with Egypt into a rift that could be exploited by the enemy (Israel), Jordan has decided to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt as of today."

The Jordanian decision was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Mubarak, who had said repeatedly he would not give up the peace with Israel as the price for a return to Arab diplomatic ranks.

In Damascus, Syria, an official source who spoke on condition he not be identified called the Jordanian action "dangerous" and said the government was studying it.

The late President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the Camp David peace accords in Washington on March 26, 1979, and Jordan severed relations with Egypt a week later on April 1.

Army leaves Sikh temple

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced Tuesday that army forces would be withdrawn from the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar, which was stormed by troops with a major loss of life June 5 and 6.

The government decided to reduce the army presence after Sikh leaders had given assurances that no armed terrorists would be allowed to enter their holiest of holy shrines.

In a broadcast and televised speech, Mrs. Gandhi said the repair work at the temple complex had been completed and that even the army's token presence could be withdrawn.

Informed sources said it was considered certain that the soldiers would leave the temple area before next Monday, the day that the five, highest elected Sikh princes have announced a "liberation march" of the faithful to the temple.

Bomb highly explosive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The bomb that damaged the U.S. Embassy annex and killed at least 14 people contained the equivalent of more than 3,000 pounds of TNT, a U.S. official estimated Tuesday.

A Lebanese woman, the 14th fatality, died of injuries suffered in the bombing last Thursday.

"We told Washington the bomb was over 3,000 pounds of TNT equivalent. That's just an estimate," said the supervisor of the U.S. investigating team, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

KGB may know about fighter plane

The Washington Post

HAMBURG, West Germany — The West German government said Tuesday that Manfred Rotsch, a 60-year-old engineer, could have fed the Soviet KGB with the entire construction program of the multipurpose Tornado fighter aircraft.

A spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office, Alexander Prechtel, said Rotsch had had

access to the entire space and aviation program of the aerospace company Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm. He said investigators would try to establish how much of this information was fed to the KGB.

During the past few years Rotsch allegedly fed the Soviets with extensive information on his work at secret meetings, according to the prosecution.



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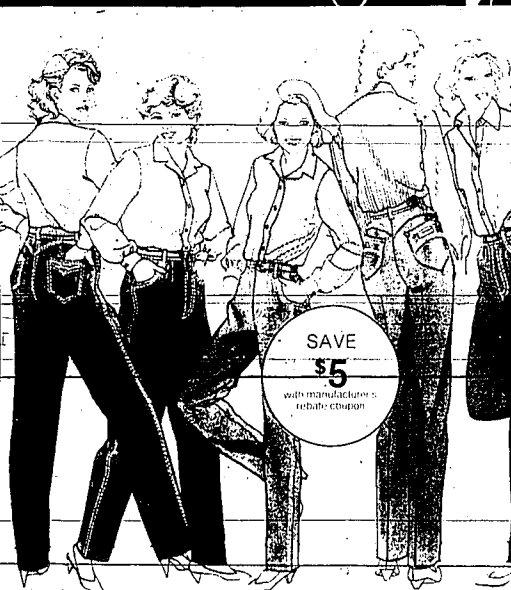
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Public hearing set on hospital sale

GOODING — The Idaho Department of Lands will hold a public hearing on the proposed sale of the Gooding tuberculosis hospital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gooding City Hall.

The state is offering to sell the 30-year-old hospital and surrounding 6.6 acres to the city of Gooding for \$100,000 for the specific purpose of establishing a private correctional facility.

Public notices concerning the proposed sale have been distributed for the past two months and interested persons can express their opinions at Thursday's meeting.

After the property is sold to Gooding, it will be offered for sale at public

auction with sealed bids scheduled to be opened Nov. 5.

Private bidders must meet the bid specifications, which include the requirement to build a private corrections facility.

City officials indicate state law requires them to offer the property for bid at the appraised value of \$305,000 and that if no acceptable bids are received the city will begin negotiations with private firms interested in building a correction facility at the site.

If a private correction facility is not established on the property within three years, the land will revert back to state ownership, Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were arraigned this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court:

• Dell J. Yardley, 35, (address unknown), was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to register and no proof of insurance. Yardley was involved in an accident on Washington Street N. in Twin Falls. Yardley was recently arrested on a forgery charge. Bail was set at \$1,000.

• Felix Alaniz Jr., 32, and Sam Alaniz, 19, 644 Oak St., Twin Falls, were charged with malicious destruction of property. Bond was set at \$1,000 each. The complaint states Felix Alaniz Jr. and Sam Alaniz destroyed a neon sign owned by LaCasita, Twin Falls.

• Deloy Wayne Hase, 20, 231 Bell St., Twin Falls, was charged with a

felony, aggravated assault upon a police officer. Bail was set at \$5,000 and a public defender appointed. The complaint states Hase threatened to do violence upon Detectives Don Walden and Ron Axtrman by pointing a Daisy BB air rifle at them.

• Kevin David Dye, 18, Kimberly, was charged with forgery and bail was set at \$3,000. Dye waived counsel and preliminary hearing. The complaint states Dye wrote a check in the amount of \$75 to the Maverik Store, Twin Falls, on an account other than his own.

• Ernest Lee White, 48, 300 Morrison, Twin Falls, was charged with three counts of forgery on a fugitive complaint from the Superior Court of Washington, Benton, County. Bail was set at \$5,000 and a public defender appointed.

Pair waives hearings

JEROME — Two Texas residents who recently came to Jerome, waived preliminary hearings Monday on five counts of forgery.

The two appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome, represented by the public defender, Randy Stoker.

Gregory Gibson, 33, and Doyce Pendleton, 23, are charged with cashing forged checks in five Jerome businesses. All checks were in fairly small amounts and were cashed late last month and early in September.

The pair also faces burglary charges in connection with missing checks that were taken from a Jerome residence where they spent one night after arriving in Jerome.

Stoker and Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson agreed to recommend dismissal of four of the forgery charges providing the pair would plead guilty to one count of forgery.

Magistrate Roger Burdick bound the two men over to district court where they will plead on the one remaining count. They were remanded to the county jail pending

district court arraignment.

Burdick also accepted a guilty plea from Don McCann of Jerome on a charge of driving while intoxicated. McCann had the court but did not wish an attorney even if the county would furnish free legal services. He said he was guilty and knew he had been drinking.

In spite of a lengthy explanation by the judge that McCann need not plead guilty Monday and could have an attorney or time to think it over, the defendant told the court it was his first arrest; but he knew he was guilty. The judge released McCann on his own recognizance and asked for an alcoholic evaluation of the defendant's expense prior to sentencing.

A taximeter reading, opened by the court showed a .22 and the court agreed with the defendant's decision to enter a guilty plea.

David Keith Oneida, 41, of Jerome was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. His trial in magistrate court was held Monday morning before Burdick who then found the defendant guilty.

Vandal damages vehicle

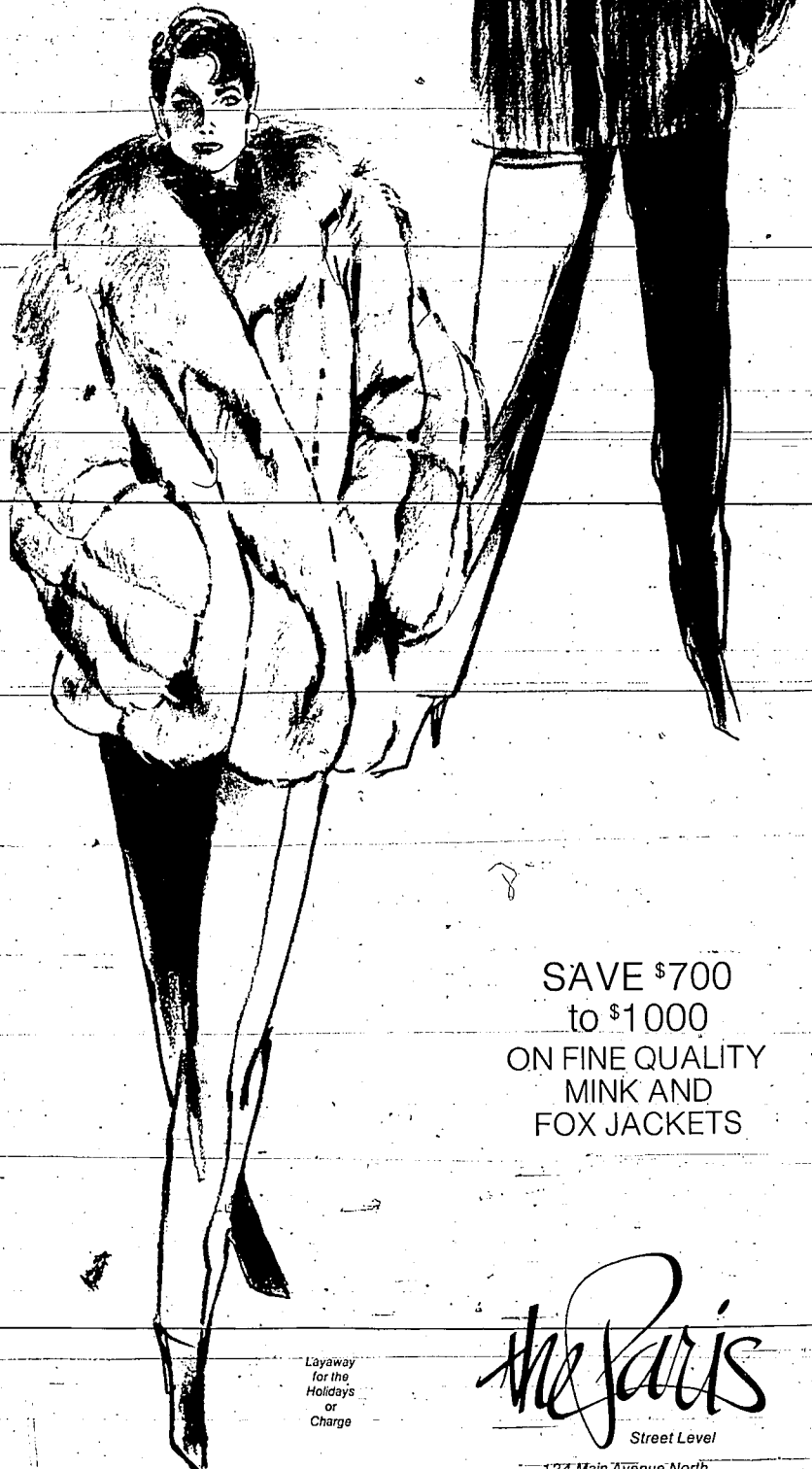
TWIN FALLS — Someone broke into Connie Smith's 1979 Lincoln over the weekend and while nothing was taken, she told police the car sustained \$1,000 in damage.

The vehicle was entered at her

home at 415 Pierce St., Sunday night. Smith told police someone went through the glove-compartment but found nothing. Before leaving, the culprit used a sharp instrument to slit the car seats and dash, then left the lights on resulting in a dead battery.

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4. Entries received by mail must be postmarked prior to midnight October 6, 1984.
5. Prize is not redeemable in cash, credit or merchandise and is non-transferable.
6. Contestants must be 18 years of age or older.
7. Employees of The Bon, Holland America Line, Bon Voyage Travel Service and their dependents are not eligible to enter.
8. Contest dates are Sept. 27 through Oct. 6, 1984.
9. Winners are responsible for any federal or state tax liability.
10. Winners will be notified on or before Oct. 22, 1984.
11. Winners need not be present to win.
12. Prize trip must be taken before August 31, 1985. Trip is subject to space availability. Some restrictions may apply.
13. For the names of the winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Bon, Special Events Office, 3rd and Pine Streets, Seattle, WA 98101.

This certifies that I have read and understand all contest rules.

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Voter drive OK'd at food give-away

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County clerk has consented in part to a demand for voter registrars during distribution of surplus food at a fairground. Idaho Fair Share, a consumer advocacy group seeking repeal of the state sales-tax on food, said it requested on Aug. 23 that the county election office send registrars to the distribution that was to be held Monday.

Initially, Clerk John Bastida refused, prompting charges he was hindering impartial registration of voters.

He subsequently agreed to provide registrars for

four hours of the 10-hour distribution. After receiving a verbal denial of the request, Tim McNeil of Idaho Fair Share resubmitted his appeal in a letter and sent a copy to Gov. John Evans. The governor wrote Bastida and asked him to reconsider his stand.

Bastida said the governor did not influence his decision to assign registrars for four hours. He also said he rejected Fair Share's request for at-large registrars.

"We have 130 registrars now—one for each precinct, and I intend to protect them," he said.

Each precinct registrar receives 50 cents for each new voter he or she registers.

"If we appoint at-large registrars, who can set up tables at grocery stores or anywhere else that is comfortable, we are robbing our precinct registrars of their income," Bastida said.

He said there have been other requests for special voter registrations. He arranged them for such groups as Hewlett-Packard Co., and also arranged to register voters at the Western Idaho Fair, he said.

Acting ISU president plans to give job back

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite the endorsement of the lieutenant governor and the reported backing of a number of faculty members, acting Idaho State University President Clifford Trump is not seeking the job permanently.

"I'm still interim president of ISU and I'm doing the best job I can on a day-to-day basis," said Trump, who replaced Myron Coulter in August. "I did not intend to make a decision (to seek the job)."

While Lt. Gov. David Leroy has called for Trump's consideration as Coulter's permanent replacement, the idea has drawn little support

from the State Board of Education. "It's David Leroy's fanciful, political word flow," Board member Mike Mitchell said. "If he (Leroy) had consulted the board, he would have learned what the circumstances are. What bothers me is that his comments make it tough on Cliff."

In taking the acting president's job this summer, Trump agreed that he would not be a candidate for the permanent position, and Mitchell, responding to reports of faculty support for Trump, said "all they've got to do is consult the president or ask the board. There's going to be a search. They haven't

even seen who the other applicants are."

Board member Eugene Miller, noting that there is no formal board policy against Trump's candidacy, would not rule out Trump as a possible successor to Coulter. But Miller said Trump would have to become a candidate and become one of the applicants recommended to the board by a screening committee.

"There is no question," added Board member Diane Bilyeu, "we look the acting president position on the condition that he would not seek to become a candidate."

september sale

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Politician switches to Republican

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw, citing philosophical differences with the Democratic Party he has claimed throughout his political career, is becoming a Republican.

"I'm still in agreement with Democratic Party proposals, I feel more comfortable in the mainstream of Republican solutions," Burtenshaw said Tuesday in announcing his intentions. But he wasn't specific about which Democratic proposals bothered him.

Burtenshaw, who will run for reelection in 1988 as a Republican, called himself a fiscal conservative who supports President Reagan's policies concerning the federal budget, spending and tax relief.

He also said he supports the wilderness packages proposed by GOP Sen. James McClure and development of the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Burtenshaw's party switch, which makes the county commission all Republican now, was welcomed by the GOP as follows: GOP Commissioner Wyle Snarr said, "I've always felt that he was a Republican."

Father, son sentenced in pot seizure

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A former Chubbuck man and his son have been placed on two years probation and ordered to spend some weekends in jail in connection with the July seizure of 155 marijuana plants estimated to have an ultimate street value of \$400,000.

William Sharples Sr., 39, and William Sharples Jr., 18, were sentenced by 6th District Judge William Woodland.

Woodland suspended the elder Sharples' sentence of two years in prison for a two-year probationary period that includes weekend jail stints for two months and a \$1,000 fine.

The younger Sharples was ordered to spend weekends for a month in jail in conjunction with his probation as well as complete the equivalent of a high school education.

The Sharples, who both pleaded guilty to the drug-related charges, were charged following the seizure of a sophisticated greenhouse in the basement of a Chubbuck home.

Two others were also arrested at the same time, but they were charged with misdemeanor offenses, fined \$250 each and placed on a year's probation.

Stallings uncommitted

REXBURG (AP) — Despite pressure for his endorsement, Democratic congressional challenger Richard Stallings "remains uncommitted on legislation barring further hydroelectric development on the scenic-Henry's-Fork of the Snake River."

"There's not a lot I can do as a candidate right now, but I am interested in listening to all parties and to all people," the 2nd District candidate said Tuesday. "My concern right now is that we look at it very calmly."

Stallings, who floated a section of the nationally renowned trout stream, said he's convinced counties in the region, particularly Fremont County, are having troubled economic times and "I would hate to see us do anything to make it difficult" for them to prosper.



September Clearance

<p>One Group Spectator Sportswear Regularly to 54.00 Now Reduced 50% Consisting of tops, blouses, skirts, and pants. Sizes 6 through 18 (street level)</p>	<p>2nd Group Long Dresses Regularly 95.00 to 279.00 Now Reduced 50% Long dresses in good colors and styles. Sizes 8 through 18 (town & country shop)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Sportswear for Success Regularly to 72.00 Now Reduced 40% Name brand fashion clothing including skirts, blouses, pants and blazers. Sizes 3 through 13 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Sportswear Table Regularly 20.00 to 52.00 Now Reduced 40% Jackets, pants, tops and sweaters in sizes 3 through 13 (the pant shop)</p>
<p>One Group Dresses Regularly to 144.00 Now Reduced 50% Street length dresses in prints and solids. Several styles. Sizes 6 through 18 and 14 through 22 (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Pants Regularly to 30.00 Now 11.99 Consisting of denims, cords and parachute pants. Sizes 3 through 13 (the pant shop)</p>	<p>One Group Tights Regularly to 7.95 Now 3.99 Many colors and styles. Sizes A, B, C, D (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>One Group Men's Knit Shirts Regularly to 28.00 Now 14.00 Short sleeved knit shirts in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL (the men's alley)</p>
<p>Children's Dresses Regularly 26.95 to 52.95 Now Reduced 50% Light and pastel colored dresses in a variety of styles. Infants sizes, toddlers 2T-4T; girls 4-6X and 7-14 (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Famous Brand Sportswear Regularly 26.00 to 62.00 Now Reduced 30% Chose from famous brand corduroy skirts and pants and coordinating knit tops in pastel colors. Sizes 8 through 14 (town & country shop)</p>	<p>One Group Jr. Jr. Sportswear Regularly to 38.00 Now Reduced 25% Select group of jumpers and pants in several fabrics. Great for school. Jr. Junior sizes 6 through 14 (jr. junior dept.)</p>	<p>One Group Wedding Dresses Regularly 222.00 to 503.00 Now Reduced 50% Several styles, not soiled. Sizes 6 through 14 (town & country shop)</p>



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Doubts about political debates lessen

BOISE (AP) — Officeholders who have been dissatisfied with plans for debates against their opponents apparently intend to participate in the exchanges scheduled by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig will debate his opponent this fall, an aide said, and spokesmen for Sen. James McClure said the Republican probably will debate his two opponents.

Meanwhile, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has again challenged his Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings, to debate more than once during the campaign.

Hansen agreed last Friday to debate Stallings on Oct. 18 in Pocatello, as scheduled by the league and the press club. The evening debate will be aired on the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System. Earlier, Hansen said he couldn't make a firm commitment because unexpected business could keep him in Washington.

Karmen Larsen, Craig's campaign manager, said the 1st District congressman will debate Democratic opponent Bill Hellar of Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 23.

Craig's major concerns about the debate format have been resolved, Ms. Larsen said.

The concerns included whether the

moderator, Marc Johnson of Boise public station KATV-TV, would keep the candidates on the issues. Another of Craig's concerns was settled when he was assured candidates would be allowed to make closing statements, Ms. Larsen said.

"He (Craig) has always taken part in these and enjoys them," she said. The Craig-Hellar debate will be at the KATV studio of the Boise State University campus.

Jim Goller, McClure's chief of staff, said he assumes McClure will debate

Democrat Pete Bush of Lewiston and Libertarian Don Billings of Boise. However, the senator still has questions about the format, Goller said. He said McClure wants to know if the debate will be broadcast more than once, and to whom tapes will be made available.

McClure also wants to know how the panel of three journalists questioning the candidates will be selected, and how the journalists will address their questions to candidates, Goller said. Still another question

concerns whether the 20-minute period for candidates to ask questions of each other will remain part of the format, Goller said.

He said McClure will make a final decision about participation after he receives answers promised by the debate's sponsors.

Highway work nearly done

BANKS (AP) — A \$5.6 million highway construction project on Idaho 55 should be open for traffic by next Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

Traffic through the area has been delayed during working hours for the last 18 months. Grading is reported complete, and paving work on the 1.5-mile segment started Monday. Some traffic delays can be expected this week, but by early next week

traffic will move unimpeded, the Transportation Department said. Joe Gautier, project engineer, said minor cleanup, seeding and guard-rail installation will take another two weeks, but should not slow traffic. Work on the project was delayed because of a landslide at the north end of the bridge. Gautier said the November, 1983, slide delayed completion by four months. He said about \$2 million was used to clean up the slide.

Symms rips treaty on genocide

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms says the Genocide Treaty is "worthless, at best," and predicts it will not pass the Senate this year.

Symms said he opposes the treaty and will try to defeat ratification if it comes up for a vote before the Senate adjourns for the year.

He said in a news-release Monday the 40-year-old pact has no real value, and could threaten constitutional rights of American citizens.

He said the Russians signed the treaty 30 years ago, but that has not stopped them from killing millions of innocent people since then.

He said it's a "cruel irony" that the Senate is being asked to ratify a treaty of little value to victims, but Congress is ignoring the Russian slaughter in Afghanistan.

He said the treaty is "a false facade which will allow us to hide behind worthless words and refuse to deal with the reality of atrocities that are being committed against innocent people around the world."

NOW gives Busch boost

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Democrat Pete Busch, who says he "can't believe women's rights are still an issue in 1984," has received the endorsement of the National Organization for Women.

NOW added Busch, a former Marine Corps lieutenant colonel and Lewiston real estate salesman, to its list of endorsed candidates on Monday.

Busch is facing incumbent Republican James McClure in the general election.

"This state gave women the right to vote 25 years before ratification of women's suffrage," Busch said. "And yet, our congressional delegation voted against the Equal Rights Amendment."

The NOW endorsement, Busch said during an interview, is just one indication of the voice women will have in November.

Capitol Jaycees admit women

BOISE (AP) — The Capitol Jaycees will become the organization's first Idaho chapter to gain female members since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled women should be allowed to join.

Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy will be present on Thursday when the Capitol Jaycees of Boise officially accept Jan Thomas and Carol Brown as members of the leadership training organization.

Mrs. Thomas is a corporate travel coordinator for Idaho Power Co. Ms. Brown is a public affairs assistant for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Five men also will be sworn in on Thursday.

Superintendent named

NAMPA (AP) — The headmaster of a parochial school in California is the new superintendent of Nampa Christian High School.

Fredrick Diaz Granados, 51, succeeds John Merrick, who resigned last spring.

Diaz Granados was headmaster of Irvine Coast Christian School, Mesa, Calif., for the past year. His earlier employment was as superintendent of Sunshine Bible Academy, Miller, S.D.

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West



Disneyland employee walks picket line Tuesday morning

Disney workers strike

Disneyland employees struck Tuesday after rejecting a wage freeze, throwing up picket lines outside the amusement park that calls itself "The Happiest Place on Earth." Management said the Magic Kingdom would remain open, with trained supervisors and clerks operating rides, selling food, and covering other tasks normally handled by the strikers. About 3,200 workers remained on the job. It was the third and largest strike since Disneyland opened in 1955. "The purpose of the strike is not to strike, but to get back to negotiations," union spokesman Bob Blawie said shortly after the walkout of janitors, salespeople, ride operators and others was called at 6 a.m. "They'll be picketing 24 hours a day."

Contract talks broke off around midnight after union members rejected a wage freeze and Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said no new negotiations were scheduled. Roth said the park will remain open during its usual shortened, off-season hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends, cutting back as planned to the winter schedule of five-day weeks on Oct. 1.

Striker Tim Stanley, 36, a ride operator and Teamsters member who has worked at the park 17 1/2 years, said he had noticed a "big change" in the park's management the past few years.

"I'm out-there-doing-my-best-to make people happy and finding out that the company no longer wants to pay me for that," Stanley said. "What they've gone to is more like an assembly line."

Despite the strike, two dozen cars lined up at the park's entrance an hour before it opened Tuesday.

"If we knew there was going to be a strike, we would have gone to Sea World," said Patricia Woodbury of Las Vegas, Nev., who was with her husband Rodney. "I think they deserve a raise."

Coincidentally, the strike began the same day Michael Eisner took over as the new chairman and chief executive for Walt Disney Productions Inc., Disney's parent company.

Roth said the park's rides were being operated by qualified replacements. Nearly 70 percent of about 1,400 union members who voted Monday rejected the company's latest offer, said Michael O'Rourke, spokesman for United Food and Commercial Workers.

The previous week union members had rejected a proposed pay-freeze contract the company had proposed, O'Rourke said. Originally, management had said it wanted to cut wages by up to 17 percent.

Mental tests for Laffertys asked

PROVO (AP) — Utah County Attorney Noali T. Wootton says he may request mental competency examinations for Ron and Dan Lafferty, the brothers charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of their sister-in-law and her infant daughter. The Laffertys are scheduled to stand trial Oct. 29 in the slaying deaths in American Fork of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane on July 24.

Police said the victims' names, along with those of two Mormon Church officials, were on a list thought by the Laffertys to be a divine revelation.

The Laffertys have refused legal counsel and also declined to enter pleas during their arraignment last Friday in 4th District Court. Judge George E. Ballif entered innocent pleas in their behalf.

"I'm toying with the idea of petitioning to have them examined. It's not a matter of kindness but to see that they're competent to represent themselves," Wootton said.

"I don't want to try this case twice. If it's plain they're incompetent, I don't want to find out after the trial," he said.

Nude spa plans axed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City officials are planning to exercise, swim and quail fruit juice in the buff, owners of a proposed nude health spa have decided. Filing building code violations and dealing with troublesome zone intrusions led Cascade Fitness Centers Inc. officials to decide against opening Piado's World.

Two zoning problems — part of the land last zoned for health spas and several schools are within three blocks — were "almost insurmountable," said Assistant City Attorney Larry V. Spendlove. City attorneys also had maintained that if the spa were to open it might be nothing more than a front for prostitution.

In a hearing earlier this year in U.S. District Court, City Attorney Roger Cutler told Judge David K. Winder that a tour of the spa turned up private rooms with "triple-X" rated movies, video cameras and a large mattress-filled area that Cutler called the "orgy room."

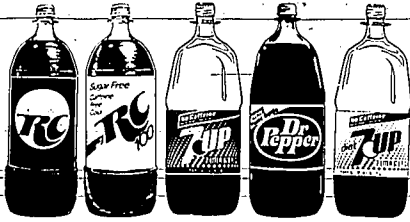
In addition to not opening, Piado's owners dropped their federal court suit alleging city officials were dragging their feet in issuing business licenses.

Piado's attorney, Jerome H. Mooney, was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday.

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<p>Peter Paul CANDY BARS PACK OF SEVEN REG. 1.99 139 PACK</p>	<p>Sunshine COOKIES ASST. 12 OZ. REG. 1.19 89¢</p>	<p>Blue Bell POTATO CHIPS REG. 1.49 99¢</p>
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Blast, fire hurt workers

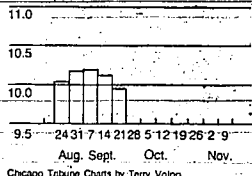
METALLINE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — An explosion and fire at Seattle City Light's Boundary Dam on the U.S.-Canadian border seriously burned two city light workers and less seriously injured four other people, authorities said. Dennis Kaski, 35, and Robert L. Smith, 39, both of Ione, were flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where they were listed in serious but stable condition today.

A subcontractor's employee, Vicki Phillips, 27, of Mettline Falls, was injured by flying debris from a fence, but was reported in stable condition today at Mount Linton Hospital in Mettline Falls.

Three other City Light workers were treated at Mount Linton Hospital for smoke inhalation and released. The blast began Monday when a drying lamp inside a pressurized tank at the site fell over and sparks from the lamp set off an explosion and fire, said Hugh McIntosh, a City Light spokesman in Seattle.

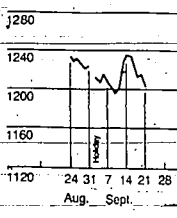
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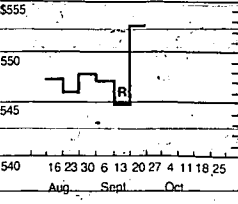
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



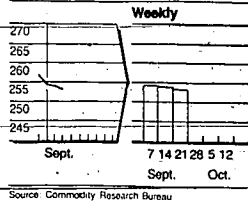
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R=Revised



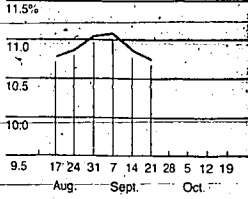
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



3-month Treasury Bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



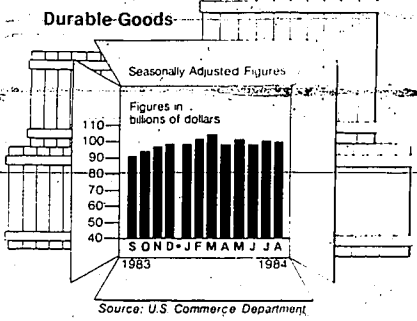
Business

Wednesday, September 28, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mutual-funds C2
Closing stocks C3
Classified advertising C4-8

Evidence shows economy slowing

By The Associated Press

Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods and resales of homes each fell in August, according to government and private industry reports Tuesday.
The reports were viewed as further evidence of an economic slowdown.
But the auto industry continues to breeze along, as the major automakers reported their mid-September sales were 20.1 percent ahead of last year.
In foreign exchange trading, the dollar resumed its rise after two sessions in which it declined.
And economic forecasters warned Congress that the government cannot rely on a growing economy to wipe out the record federal deficit. They called for balancing the budget by raising taxes and cutting spending.
"The economic expansion, required to virtually eliminate the deficit without changes in revenues and expenditures is far beyond our reach..." Henry Kaufman, chief economist for Salomon Brothers Inc., told the House Ways and Means Committee. "Substantial deficit reductions in the next 12 months will



require both...
The Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for machinery and other durable goods dipped 0.9 percent to \$106.5 billion in August, the third setback in the past five months.
The August decline followed a 2.3 percent gain in July and a 3 percent drop in June. The level of demand has been decidedly lower since March, when orders peaked at \$105.2 billion.
Gordon Richards, director of economic analysis for the National Association of Manufacturers, said that some slowing in orders was expected given a decline in demand

and "the unsustainably rapid pace of expansion in the first half" of the year.
But Edward Yarden, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, said he believed many businesses were cautious this summer about placing new orders out of fear that a possible lengthy auto strike would severely dampen demand throughout the economy.
"Now that the auto strike seems to be over and we are entering the winter-selling season, I think we will see new growth for the economy as a whole and durables in particular," he said.
Resales of single-family homes dropped 1.8 percent in August, marking the fourth consecutive monthly decline, according to the National Association of Realtors.
It said resales fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.72 million units, the lowest level since last November.
Sales have fallen 12 percent since they hit their peak in April with an annual sales rate of 3.07 million units. Housing industry officials blame rising interest rates for the declines.
"It is now evident that we are in the down side of the current housing cycle," said Jack Carlson, chief economist of the association.
There was better news from the major automakers, which reported they sold 223,075 cars in the Sept. 11-20 period, compared with the 164,792 cars in mid-September 1983.
"The daily sales rate was 24,786 cars this year compared with 20,599 last year."
"Clearly, the strong level of auto demand we've been witnessing the past few months has continued into September," said Gary Glaser, automotive analyst with the investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. in New York.
General Motors Corp., which lost production during part of the reporting period because of a series of lost work days by the United Auto Workers union, said its sales were up 14.2 percent nonetheless.
Ford Motor Co. reported a 28.5 percent increase and Chrysler Corp. reported sales up 34.7 percent. American Motors Corp. announced a 17 percent decline.
In testimony before the congressional panel, Rudolph Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said it would take a real optimist to rely on economic growth to ease the deficit.

Citrus harvest allowed

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Six citrus growers received harvesting permits Tuesday, one day after a statewide ban on harvesting was imposed because of the threat of citrus canker.
The bacterial disease, which destroys fruit and eventually kills the tree, has been found in stocks from six nurseries and officials are trying to track down newly planted trees that came from these nurseries in order to prevent its spreading through the state's \$2.5 billion-a-year citrus industry.
The canker is harmless to humans who eat oranges or drink juice contaminated by the bacteria.
Wayne Baggett, spokesman for the federal-state eradication program, said the six growers, all in Polk County, "are recertified to harvest their fruit."
The action came so quickly because the groves are small and had not replanted nursery stock as a result of the 1983 freeze, officials said. Total acreage for all six groves reportedly totaled 170 acres, said George Serbinoff, also a spokesman for the eradication program.
Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner on Monday imposed both a harvesting and intra-state shipping embargo while inspectors re-checked groves for the disease. The ban on all citrus shipments for sale within the state continued without exception Tuesday, meaning that roadside stands, supermarkets and other fresh fruit outlets were not getting any Florida-grown citrus.
However, the six newly recertified groves, and others that are found canker-free in the future, may ship their fruit to packing houses for reshipment to out-of-state markets.

Taiwan delegation, Idahoans to sign trade agreement

BOISE (AP) — Taiwanese businessmen and Idaho farmers are scheduled to sign agreements today for the purchase of Idaho grain.
Spokesmen for a trade delegation from Taiwan and for the governor's office have declined to specify the volume of the sales prior to the signing ceremony at the Idaho Statehouse.
Members of the delegation were to arrive in Boise Tuesday for part of a tour during which the Taiwanese are expected to buy \$600 million worth of agricultural and industrial goods in 21 states.

The delegation led by Vincent Siew, director general of Taiwan's Foreign Board of Trade, will purchase wheat and barley from Idaho farmers, said Paul Chang.
Wednesday's ceremony will mark the fifth procurement mission by Taiwanese to Idaho, Chang said.
The Idaho Wheat Commission helped to match farmers with companies that needed their products, said David McAllindin, assistant press secretary to Gov. John Evans.

He said the mission from Taiwan follows a visit here by Evans, who promoted trade between Idaho and Taiwan, and signed a sister-state agreement. That formal relationship makes it easier for Idaho to invite Taiwanese businessmen to Idaho, McAllindin said.
"The buying mission is an effort by Taiwan to reduce its trade surplus with the United States," Chang said. Last year, Taiwan earned \$4 billion more than the United States did from trade between the two countries.

"Trade would be beneficial to both parties," Chang said. "When we have a surplus, we have to repay you."
"The Taiwanese will use Idaho wheat and barley for Western-style food."
"Our main food is rice, but the people in Taiwan have started to like Western food," Chang said.
The 47-member mission was split into two groups, one visiting northern states and the other southern states. The group traveling through the North will come to Idaho from Oregon, making Boise its second stop in a 3½-week trip that will continue through Montana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Since 1978, groups from Taiwan have been coming to the United States to buy agricultural and industrial goods.
When the 1983 Idaho Legislature adopted Taiwan as a sister state, it expressed Idaho's desire to carry on economic and cultural exchanges.

Big oil's grip on gasoline sales slips again

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

An agreement by major oil companies to allow their franchised gasoline stations to sell competing brands should help hold down prices at the pump, although substantial savings are not expected, industry analysts said Tuesday.
The analysts said the proposed resolution of an antitrust lawsuit brought by dealers further reduces Big Oil's grip on the gasoline business.
"The lawsuit is one major development in a decade-long transformation of the way Americans buy gasoline, including the emergence of automated stations and the growth of convenience stores that allow motorists to stock up on groceries while they top off their car's tank.
"It could give more motorists a choice of either a station's advertised brand or a discount blend with the same octane that has been supplied by a competitor at a lower wholesale price.
For some companies involved in the

agreement, such as Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp., that choice already exists at a few stations, which dispense bargain blends through pumps clearly identified as not containing their branded products.
If the process spreads as a result of the latest agreements, "it will have a tendency to put downward pressure on pricing. But I don't think it will have a major impact on consumers," said Eugene Nowak, an analyst who follows the oil industry for the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
"Improvements in mileage of American's cars and the resulting competition among dealers while markets are glutted with fuel, there are 'precious little profits to squeeze out' or room for cutting prices, Nowak said.
Warren Shimmerlik, an analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., said he expected little in the way of additional savings for consumers, saying that "even projections of a nickel-a-gallon reduction would be high.
However, any relief at the pump would be on top of substantial price reductions already

realized in recent years.
The Labor Department recently said gasoline prices fell 1.5 percent in June, 1.8 percent in July and 0.9 percent in August. It said prices have fallen 15.5 percent from the peak levels of March 1981.
Oil companies and lawyers said the tentative settlement was reached Friday and Monday. It involved a 13-year-old class-action lawsuit on behalf of 50,000 service station operators against the 15 major companies who hold their leases.
Oil companies alleged the oil companies acted illegally to restrain trade by preventing them from shopping around for other brands of gasoline even when the oil companies frequently swapped supplies among themselves.
The oil companies, which did not admit any wrongdoing, agreed they would not require franchise holders to turn to them for all of their gasoline. But various conditions were set to make use of gasoline from alternate suppliers not mixed in the same storage tank with branded gasoline or dispensed

through the same pumps.
The agreements will become final only after they have been approved by U.S. District Judge Donald Van Arsdale of Philadelphia, who has scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 5.
Two marketing companies, Sunoco and Getty, reached agreement three years ago, said David Berger, chief counsel for the dealers. He said agreements with the other 13 — Amerasia Hess, Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, BP Oil, Chevron, Cities Service, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Texaco and Union — were reached after six weeks of negotiations.
The 60,000-member Service Station Dealers of America said the agreement was important in its efforts to establish a principle that refiners may not impose conditions on service station dealers to buy all their gasoline.
But Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Washington-based trade group, said that with separate agreements for each of the oil companies, each with its own conditions, the accord was "not as clearcut as we would have liked."

Lost dream spawns suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A developer has filed a \$50 million suit against The Chicago Tribune, charging that an article and a "horrendous" sketch wrecked his dream to build a 150-story skyscraper.
The suit, filed in federal court by developer Donald Trump, contends that an article by Tribune architecture critic Paul Gapp "virtually torpedoed" Trump's project.
It said Gapp acted to protect his prediction that Chicago's Sears Tower, currently the world's tallest building, would never be topped.
Jim Squires, editor of The Tribune, said the newspaper had no comment because its lawyers had not seen the suit. Gapp also declined to comment.
The suit charges that the story and picture "damaged Trump's 'impeccable reputation' as a commercial developer."
"It also says the artist's conception of 'an atrocious, ugly monstrosity' in the newspaper's Aug. 12 edition was bogus because Trump had not yet drawn up plans or hired an architect."

Clamps slamming down on booming 'financial planning'

The clamps are finally being slammed down on the booming, generally unregulated and uncontrolled industry of "financial planning" — and not one instant too soon.
When I wrote a relatively critical column about financial planners in July, it was actually being kind.
The field is really running wild. Where there are some attempts at regulation in individual states, the regulations are to a shocking extent ignored. Defenders of the industry (if it warrants that description) say that the planners don't recognize what they are supposed to do or don't know how to go about conforming to rules.
No matter. With the number of financial planners in the United States running into the many thousands and with more and more of you — innocent investors — paying a

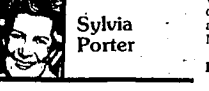
wide range of fees for the services of planners who may or may not be qualified, the time has come to warn you in the loudest of voices: Beware!
Of course, there are financial planners who are true professionals. There are financial planners who have earned the American College's Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designation, a nationally recognized, fully accredited program. There are others who are Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU)

or Certified Financial Planners (CFP). But you have to search diligently for these advisers and your awareness of the pitfalls on your way. Meanwhile, here are a few guidelines.
WHAT IS A FINANCIAL PLANNER?
A planner does not sell products and does not even provide a service. Financial planning is a process engaged in over a prolonged period whereby the planner determines the financial objectives of a client and develops a plan to accomplish these objectives, through the use of various financial media (securities, insurance, trusts, savings accounts, etc.). Finally, the planner reviews and revises both the plan and the client's objectives on a periodic basis.
WHAT ARE SOME DANGER SIGNS TO BE ALERT TO?
Look for someone who is willing to

do the plan only, and not to sell a lot of products related to the plan. Be extremely wary of "free" financial planning, warns Dr. Robert T. LeClair of the American College School of Advanced Career Studies at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Be willing to pay a reasonable fee for a financial plan.
I would be reluctant to work with a sole practitioner. The financial planning field is at the state of evolution where it's still "let the buyer beware."
DOES A FINANCIAL PLANNER'S AFFILIATION WITH AN ORGANIZATION THAT SELLS FINANCIAL PRODUCTS CONSTITUTE A CONFLICT OF INTEREST?
The potential is there. If a stockbroker broadens the scope of his services to include financial planning, he may, with every good intention,

orient his activities toward investments. The same can be said of the insurance agent, attorney or CPA.
ARE MANY FINANCIAL PLANNERS SELLING FINANCIAL PRODUCTS UNDER THE GUISE OF BEING FINANCIAL PLANNERS?
I think there are. That's what you have to be concerned about. Also, the profession has to be concerned about it, continually monitor itself, and upgrade its standards.
HOW DO YOU SELECT THE RIGHT FINANCIAL PLANNER FOR YOU?
Look at the planner's prior experience. Does he/she specialize in a particular facet of financial services? Some sort of credential or educational component is important. The initials ChFC and CLU and CFP after a financial planner's name

are some proof of competence and of fulfillment of ethical and experience requirements. Such other professional credentials as CPA or a law degree don't really tell you anything.
IS IT POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN AN OBJECTIVE FINANCIAL PLAN?
Yes. How good the plan tends to be may be as much a function of the client as it is of the planner. You must be heavily involved in the process.
When shopping for a financial planner, be aware: It's still your plan. It's still your responsibility. You can't pass that buck to the financial planner. The more you bring to the planning process the more satisfying the whole experience is likely to be.



Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for United Press Syndicate.

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for oil, sugar, and other goods.

Times-News Classified Advertising

Table of classified advertising rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Fauteaux's FAST PHOTO, celebrating Lynwood's 27th Anniversary with a Fuji 35mm camera giveaway.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Advertisement for Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture, featuring a photo of a man and a woman.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Advertisement for Southern Idaho Pool & Spa, featuring a photo of a pool and spa.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Advertisement for Overhead Door Co. of Southwest Idaho, featuring a photo of a garage door.

007-043

007-Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME EVENING SHIFT Now accepting applications to work in our new Twin Falls... 733-8881

DISASTROUS? Are you making what you're worth? ... 733-8881

EXCITING JOBS WITH THE ARMY RESERVE. Part-time. ... 733-8881

EXPERIENCED diesel truck driver with heavy hauling experience. ... 543-6023

Experienced Receptionist for Local Contractor, Duties include: answering phones, ... 733-8881

Experienced CNA's: Full time nights; And part time kitchen help. ... 733-8881

FEDERAL JOBS. Federal Government is hiring in your area. ... 733-8881

GIFT/Toy Demonstrator Needed Home of Lloyd, home party plan. ... 733-8881

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a full time RN in a JCAH Hospital. ... 733-8881

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Person to stay in the home with elderly lady. ... 733-8881

Quality person needed for a well established business. ... 733-8881

Registered nurse to work full-time 11 am - 7 pm. ... 733-8881

RESUMÉ LETTERS FOR SALE. Proven results. ... 733-8881

STEADY JOBS TITLED LA YOPFS and a non-secure working environment. ... 733-8881

ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500 Companies will have outstanding sales openings in your area. ... 733-8881

CHINA PAINTING CLASSES by experienced artist. ... 733-8881

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice. ... 733-8881

015-Babysitters. Any age. Anytime. ... 733-8881

017-Business Oppor.

HOME SATELLITE TV Franchise available in Twin Falls. ... 733-8881

BE SELLER SUFFICIENT with this 3rd home on 1 acre. ... 733-8881

BIT OF COUNTRY - Extra nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. ... 733-8881

018-Investment. BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust. ... 733-8881

020-Open Homes. MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 10:00 to 6:00 pm. ... 733-8881

021-Open Homes. 1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland. ... 733-8881

022-Open Homes. 1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland. ... 733-8881

023-Open Homes. 1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland. ... 733-8881

024-Open Homes. 1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland. ... 733-8881

030-Homes For Sale

Idaho Housing Repo's #1. 233 Walnut. Newly renovated. ... 733-8881

031-Out of Town. Sacrifice cozy 2 bdrm. with garage, insulated, good roof. ... 733-8881

032-Buhl-Homes For Sale. 2 BDRM Townhome unit in Halley's Woodside Sub. ... 733-8881

033-Kimberly-Hansen. FOR SALE OR LEASE: Large very nice 2 bdrm home in Hansen. ... 733-8881

034-Jerome Homes. \$4500 CASHES up only. FHA contract plus and buildings. ... 733-8881

030-Homes For Sale

035-Homes For Sale. Sacrifice cozy 2 bdrm. with garage, insulated, good roof. ... 733-8881

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The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 8 am to 5:30 pm. Saturday 9 am to 12 noon.

Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Table with 2 columns: No. of Days, Rates. Rows for 3 Line Minimum and 3 Line Minimum.

038-Acreage & Lots. MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. ... 733-8881

039-Acreage & Lots. 1200 SQ FT of prime commercial office space. ... 733-8881

040-Cemetery Lots. 434-Vacation Property. ... 733-8881

041-Cemetery Lots. 434-Vacation Property. ... 733-8881

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Volleyball

Devils beat Indians for second time in row

SHOSHONE - The Dietrich Blue Devils maintained their undefeated volleyball boast Tuesday night by dropping the Shoshone Indians for the second time this season. Shoshone dominated the first game, stunning the Devils with a 15-5 defeat...

Oakley 15-10-15, Murtaugh 3-15-3 MURTAUGH - Suzzette Severe paced a strong serving performance by the Oakley Hornets as they swept past the Murtaugh Red Devils 15-3, 10-15, 15-4 in Magic Valley Conference volleyball. Murtaugh took the preliminary 6-15, 15-9, 15-12.

Marnatha takes play GOODING - Marnatha swept into Magic Valley Tuesday night and left with a pair of victories. The Boise school beat Twin Falls Christian Academy 13-15, 15-2, 15-6 and then dropped Gooding State 15-10, 15-7. Gooding State defeated the Christian Academy in the third game 15-11, 15-6.

Hansen wins twice HANSEN - It was tight all night but the Hansen girls pulled out a Magic Valley Conference triangular victory over Castlegard and Raft River. Hansen opened the night by nipping Raft River 15-13, 15-13, Castlegard then handed the Trojans a second setback 15-4, 15-5 before bowling to Hansen 16-14, 9-15, 15-10 in the finale. Kimberly 12-15-15, Declo 16-8-7 KIMBERLY - The Kimberly girls

had to rally to win the final two game and down Declo 5-15, 15-2, 15-8 Tuesday night. Declo, behind the spiking of Lisa Hurst and the net play of Laurie Matthews, won the first game surprisingly easily. But Kimberly wound up behind Teresa Wright and Dusty Anderson to win the next two. Kimberly also took the preliminary 15-9, 15-11. Gooding gains split GOODING - The Gooding Senators ran their Canyon Conference record

to 4-0 by beating Wendell but dropped a non-league battle with Wood River Tuesday night. The Senators, behind Stephanie Astorguia's serving, gave the Wolverines a battle in the first game but fell 15-12, 15-0. Against Wendell, Lori Foscoo sparked the Senators in the second game after Wendy Anderson and Joyce Jacobson's play had led the opener. Gooding won that 15-9, 15-6. In jayvee competition, Gooding downed Wood River 15-8, 15-5 and Wendell 15-9, 15-5.

Scores and Standings

Baseball

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sections for Pennant races and various league standings.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various games, including teams like Boise, Idaho, and others.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various games, including teams like Boise, Idaho, and others.

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Houk

Continued from Page D1. es-owner and chief operating officer who then Houk said, "I tried to talk to him out of it, but I respect him too much to put pressure on him." Sullivan said it will be "very, very difficult to find a replacement and we'll take our time."

NL box scores

Table showing box scores for National League games, including teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, and others.

Prep standings

Table showing prep standings for various schools, including Boise, Idaho, and others.

Prep poll

Table showing prep poll results, including team names and their respective positions.

College poll

Table showing college poll results, including team names and their respective positions.

College poll

Table showing college poll results, including team names and their respective positions.

Houk

Continued from Page D1. er of a major league club. In 1973, Houk resigned as manager of the New York Yankees to accept a challenge to rebuild the Detroit Tigers. After five years there, satisfied that the Tigers were on the way with such young talent as Alvin Trammell and Lou Whitaker, he "retired" in 1978. However, he became bored with golfing and fishing in Florida and was lured out of retirement to become manager of the Red Sox in 1981. Now, after four years of rebuilding the Red Sox in the wake of the loss of Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson during the winter of 1980-81, Houk has elected to return to a more leisurely lifestyle once again. Raised on a farm in Kansas, Houk, a rugged catcher, joined the Yankees' farm system in 1939. However, his baseball career was interrupted by World War II. He rose from private to major

Houk

during four years in the Army, earning the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart in combat in Europe. He returned to baseball in 1946, and was promoted to the Yankees in 1947. He spent the next eight years as a reserve catcher, hitting .272 in just 91 games. He returned to the minors to manage Denver of the American Association in 1955. After three years, he was called back by the Yankees as a coach. In 1961, Houk replaced Casey Stengel as manager and led New York to three consecutive American League pennants and two World Series championships, an unsurpassed managerial feat. After the Yankees lost the 1963 World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Houk moved up as general manager of the club. However, the former farmboy was

Houk

uneasy in the front office and resigned as manager on May 7, 1967, replacing Johnny Keane. Houk, who looks 15 years younger than his age, was noted for ability to develop young players. He has done that in Boston, bringing up such players as third baseman Wade Boggs, catcher Rick Gedman, shortstops Jackie Gutierrez and Glenn Hoffman, second baseman Marty Barrett and pitchers Bruce Hurst, Bobby Ojeda, Dennis O'Leary, Al Nipper and Roger Clemens. During speculation on whether he would retire or continue as manager, Houk said: "I've been very fortunate to have managed in Boston. It's a great sports town with great teams. It's really hard to beat the excitement that you find in New York, Detroit or Boston - and I've managed in all three of them."

Houk

peared in the Top Twenty in the previous 13 years. The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 20-100 (17-15, 12-10, 10-9, 9-5, 5-4, 3-1) and rankings in the previous poll: 1. Nebraska (15) 3-0 2. Texas (2) 1-9 3. Ohio State (2) 3-0 4. Penn State 3-0 5. Boston College 3-0 6. Washington 3-0 7. Oklahoma State 3-0 8. Brigham Young 4-0 9. Florida State 3-0 10. Oklahoma State 3-0 11. St. Michael's 2-0 12. Georgia 2-0 13. Clemson 2-1 14. Michigan 2-1 15. Southern Cal 2-0 16. Miami, Fla. 2-0 17. UCLA 2-0 18. Georgia Tech 2-0 19. Notre Dame 2-0 20. Auburn 1-2

Houk

upward move, the Wolverines bumped Cascade, which fell to fifth. City moved up a notch to third while Shoshone, which last week was incorrectly listed as an 11-man A-team, fell to No. 4. Here are the latest rankings of Idaho prep football teams, as voted by Associated Press member sportswriters and sportscasters. First-place votes are in parentheses. A1 Team: 1. Coeur d'Alene (10) 2. Central (1) 3. Burien (1) 4. Meridian (1) 5. Highland (1) Others receiving votes: Lewiston (40), Boise (31).

Houk

A2 Team: 1. Madras (11) 2. Valloua (1) 3. American Falls (1) 4. Shelley (1) Others receiving votes: Lewiston (40), Boise (31).

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Baseball

Twins fall to Chisox

Royals edge Angels, increase lead in West

By The Associated Press

A 1 1/2-hour game lead with five games to play in the American League West race leaves the Kansas City Royals no room for over-confidence, insists Manager Dick Howser...



Things happen in this game. A not-so-funny thing happened to California's Reggie Jackson in the top of the 12th. Facing relief ace Dan Quisenberry...

Kansas City tied the score 5-5 with a run in the ninth. Willie Wilson singled with one out and stole second of a close play. Jorg then singled him home...

But Concepcion's throw back to first base on a double-play attempt was wild, allowing both Pettis and pinch-runner Rob Piccolo to come home...

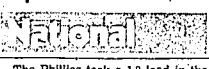
Julio Cruz reached on a bunt, leading the bases. Terry Law's double scored two runs as Cruz was thrown out at third. Jurg Halstrom singled, scoring Law and chasing Edcher...

over the Toronto Blue Jays. In Baltimore, Dave Winfield scored twice after launching New York rallies, once on a sacrifice fly by his adversary for the American League...

Upstaged Mets collect sixth in a row

By The Associated Press

Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night that lifted the New York Mets over the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 in New York...



The Phillies took a 4-0 lead in the fourth as Juan Samuel singled, stole second and third and scored on Al Oliver's groundout. Samuel's two stolen bases raised his total to 71...

batter, had three hits, including his second home run of the season in the fourth inning. St. Louis 6, Montreal 4. In Montreal, pinch-hitter Steve Braun's two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 triumph over the Montreal Expos...

sixth inning that carried the San Francisco Giants to a victory over the San Diego Padres. The teams were tied 1-1 when Bob Brenly opened the sixth with a walk and Matt Williams followed with his second homer of the season. Scot Thompson then singled, went to third on Johnny LeMaster's single and scored when winning pitcher Mike Krukow grounded into a double play...

Canyon Springs Ladies to elect. CANYON SPRINGS — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will elect a new officer in its final meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the course clubhouse. A two-woman better ball tournament will precede the meeting...

Briefly in Sports. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The No. 1 draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers, Charles Barkley, has signed a multi-year package believed to be worth \$1 million with the National Basketball Association club...

Bowling

Klassen rolls nine strikes, 265 game

TWIN FALLS — Kerry Klassen's got a lot of years left to go for a perfect game, but he'll probably always remember Monday afternoon, when he nearly earned his first. Klassen, bowling in the Brun Marjors league at Bowldrome, fired strikes on his first nine rolls. However, his next effort knocked down only seven pins, forcing him to settle for a "mere" 265...

Honor roll table listing names and scores for various bowling events.

Senior Citizens' High Series table listing names and scores.

Youth High Series table listing names and scores.

Women's High Series table listing names and scores.

MAGIC BOWL Men's High Game table listing names and scores.

Haft

Continued from Page D1 The second half included Federico's second touchdown, a simple 2-yard drive play with 8:59 left in the third quarter. Moreover, it revealed his value. Three times ISU faced third-and-short situations. On each occasion they brought Federico in to carry the ball. Result: three first downs. The Bengals lost 42-22, but not because Federico didn't do enough...

television highlight show Monday night, host Wayne Dzubak remarked that Sellers has been a pleasant surprise. One could indulge in some self-righteous grumbling about overlooked Twin Falls athletes receiving token praise, but that wouldn't be positive. What's positive is that a couple of them are playing, and succeeding.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

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Pro Football

Now, Howard can sleep through Monday Night Football

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Cosell was asked recently how he enjoyed a certain ABC Monday Night Football game.

"Well asleep," he confessed. Cosell, for 14 years catalyst and cornerstone of ABC's prime-time football show, is on the other side of the camera these days, but he's as outspoken as ever.

"Pro football has become a stagnant bore," the gravel-voiced, one-time lawyer said as he relaxed in his plush television office on the 12th floor of ABC headquarters.

"The game has become the victim of 'jockocracy' (ex-coaches and players doing the commentary). But the fault lies mainly with the industry itself. There was the strike. Then the proliferation of drugs. And now the wholesale transfer of franchises. Football has picked up where baseball left off."

"People are turned off by these things. Besides, the USFL has hurt like hell. The colleges now are making a negative impact. Ratings are down everywhere. I had my fill."

"His withdrawal rocked both the industry and the public, which had made Cosell the most celebrated as well as the most maligned broadcaster in the business."

"It did not mean, however, the air waves are being stripped of his glib, caustic commentary and 'tell it like it is' philosophy."

"He continues to host 10 shows each week on the ABC Radio network, five local shows and a half-hour network radio program Sunday nights in addition to his Saturday afternoon ABC SportsBeat, a novel network sports feature, winner of two straight Emmys and favored for a third."

"I made up my mind after the World Series that I couldn't continue doing football," he said. "I got my fill of those red-eye flights. I remembered my father died when he was younger than I am (64). But the main reason was that Emmy (his wife) said she didn't want to make those trips anymore."

"I'm calmer and more relaxed than I've ever been — as Martin Luther King said, 'Free at last, free at last.'"

"Cosell's attachment to home and career is reflected in his office decor. There is a painting by the younger of his two daughters, Hillary, and a clayon takeoff of ABC's "Wide World



of Sports," by the 6-year-old son of his older daughter, Linda. A table is loaded with family snapshots — Emmy, the daughters and four grandchildren. On another table sits a bronze plaque of the late John F. Kennedy.

There is a framed poster of the short-lived Broadway musical, "The First," based on the career of the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson, plus a framed copy of SportsBeat and color pictures used in Sports Illustrated for the cover story on Cosell written by Frank Deford a year ago.

Outside his office, the telephone rings continuously. Cosell's secretary, Marie Megargle, fields the calls and interrupts her boss on only the most urgent matters. What hotel does he want to stay in at Los Angeles? What about the editor from Toledo, Ohio, who wants a one-on-one interview? Did he respond to the commissioner's call?

"My schedule hasn't changed that much," Cosell said in a recent interview. "I still rise at 5:30 in the morning, am in the office at 8 and do a full day's work before leaving at 5:30 in the afternoon. That is, when I'm not on the road."

Actually, Cosell's traveling schedule seems only slightly reduced. He is one of the most widely sought speakers in the country. He's had taught at Yale, lectured at Harvard and Stanford, among other universities, and even has done a discourse on sports law for attorneys of the Justice Department.

"Broadcasting is show business. Looking back, I don't regret my career. I think I have made greater impact than I would have in the Senate. Primarily, I consider myself a performer."

— Howard Cosell

A week ago he was master of ceremonies at the National Basketball Players Association annual meeting in Chicago. From there he flew to Los Angeles to become the first recipient of the Radio Award presented jointly by the National Association of Broadcasters and National Radio Broadcasters Association. This Sunday, he keynotes the National Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in New York.

He does numerous benefits free but commands \$10,000 to \$25,000 for appearances such as his appearance at a meeting of Texas oil tycoons next month in Langley, Texas.

In the Spring, he plans to visit Israel where a \$1.5 million campaign has been launched for a Physical Education Center in his name at Hebrew University.

Wherever Cosell goes, he draws a crowd. Truck drivers stop traffic to yell at him. Women and kids fawn over him. Hotels in big cities roll out huge banners in the lobby to welcome him as a distinguished guest.

He is a recognizable figure, a tall, stooped-shouldered man with a long nose, slicked-down hair (hard to tell not all his), heavy eyebrows and an overall facade that gives him a forbidding look. In a profile, a slick national magazine once ran a full-page shot of him wearing a trenchcoat, hat and dark glasses with the caption: "Would you let this man interview you?"

The cigar is a trademark, always protruding from what pundits delight in calling "The Mouth That Roars."

Cosell's style — a heavy, nasal voice which spins five-syllable words in measured accents that make him often sound like a fundamentalist preacher attacking sin — has offended some of his contemporaries and newspaper critics.

Some of those critics, though, have become fans.

Robert Irsay, owner of the Baltimore-moved-to-Indianapolis Colts, once suggested Cosell be investigated by the FCC for what he called "unfair criticism" of the NFL team. Later, Irsay joined the governor of Maryland, mayor of Baltimore and other leading citizens of the community in a special tribute.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn once told ABC he didn't want Cosell to broadcast major league playoffs. Tuesday, Cosell serves as master of ceremonies for the farewell tribute to Kuhn, a \$250-a-plate affair for the benefit of the cystic fibrosis charity, and next month he will be in the booth when ABC broadcasts the American League playoffs.

Meanwhile, Cosell has championed the causes of Jackie Robinson, Curt Flood and Muhammad Ali and has been a particular advocate of black rights.

"I changed the face of television sports," Cosell once proclaimed unabashedly. "I never sacrificed truth in the name of friendship."

Some of his harsh words have been aimed at the print media.

On Nov. 17, 1973, appearing before the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Orlando, Fla.,

Cosell lambasted sports reporting as "corrupt from top to bottom." Citing instances where some writers traveled and lived off the teams they covered, he charged, "They are so close by living with the athletes that they are barred from writing the truth."

Although sweeping ethical rules were later adopted in the field, the remarks did not enhance Cosell's popularity among the reporters.

"I got along very well with the many fine writers of our business," Cosell said. "It's the best writers that I find difficult to accept. They get so involved with the club owners and the athletes that they lose all objectivity."

Cosell's own industry certainly has not been spared his barbs. Carefully excluding old ABC football buddies Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and O. J. Simpson, Cosell says he is turned off by the profusion of ex-coaches and ex-players behind microphones.

"Few people know football better than Dick Vermeil (Philadelphia Eagles) and John Madden (Raiders)

but I think you can destroy interest in the game with all those cross backs, split seams, flareouts and zone defenses."

Cosell once called television "a horizontal ladder of mediocrity." "There is no place for talent," he said. "I don't belong. I lack sufficient mediocrity."

He credits his appeal largely to his feel for show business. "My hero always has been Edward R. Murrow," he said, referring to the famous CBS correspondent in London during World War II. "I learned from him how to raise and lower my voice for effect."

"Broadcasting is show business. Looking back, I don't regret my career. I think I have made greater impact than I would have in the Senate. Primarily, I consider myself a performer."

Tidbits
Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine chapel were first exhibited in 1509.

An earthquake that struck Lisbon, Portugal, in 1775, killed 60,000 people.

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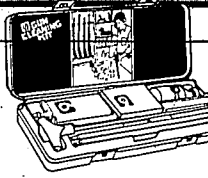
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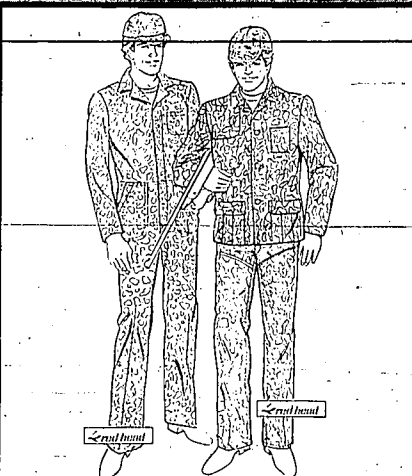
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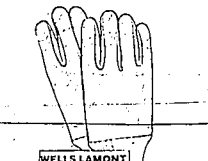
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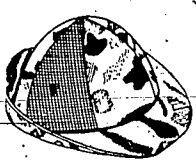
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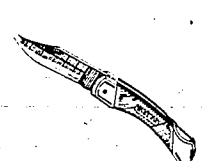
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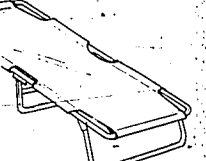
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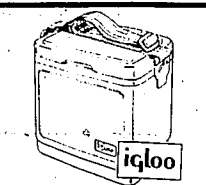
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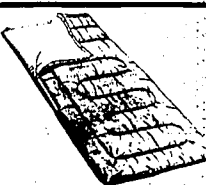
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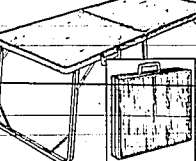
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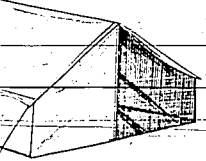


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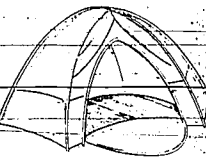
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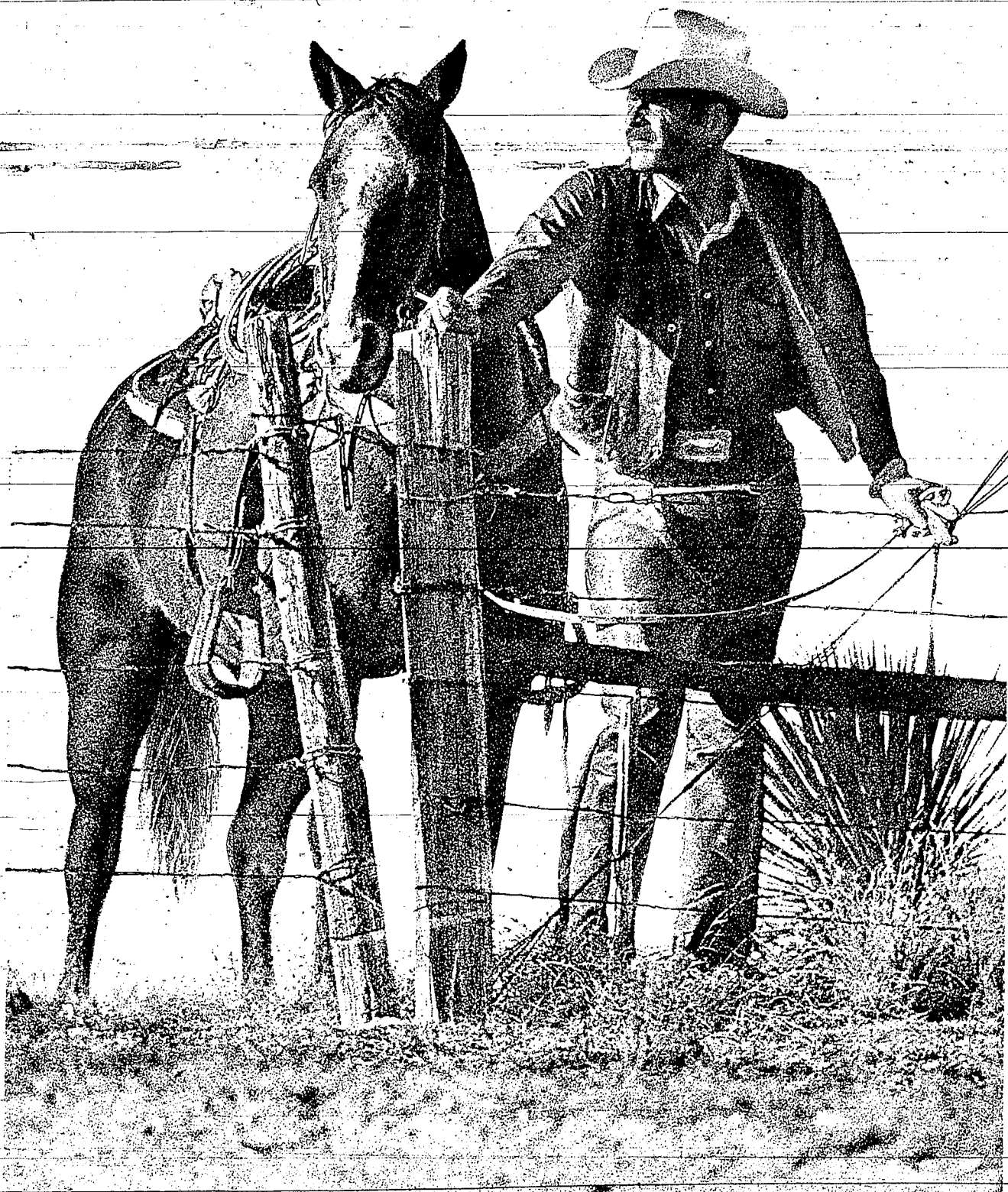
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Idaho cooks use spuds in nearly everything

By JANENE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Idaho's most famous product, the potato, is honored each year at Gooding's Gem State Spud Festival.

The three-year-old celebration includes a potato cooking contest and this year's event attracted 16 Gooding area cooks.

Gooding extension home economist Mary Lou Ruby said she was pleased with the number of entries and glad to see men participating.

Last year, there were only two

potato dishes entered and the first year of the contest only five area cooks turned out to vie for the prizes.

This year's contest was divided into seven categories with a \$10 prize offered for each category plus a \$25 "Best Potato Dish" prize.

Winner of the top potato dish award was June Graves of Gooding with her Potato Seafood Casserole.

Graves also won the main dish category of the contest.

Runner-up in the over-all contest was Nadine Steel of Gooding who also won the "desert" division.

Spudnuts.

Top winners in the other categories include: appetizers, Medicale Potato Skins by Johnathan Cheney; soup, Potato Leek Soup by Penny Cooper; salad, a tie between Rene Simmons and Jennifer Cheney for that American classic Potato Salad; breads, Potato Croissants by Kay Lynn Cheney; and quick breads, Leisa by Carolyn DeWitt.

Other entries included: Potatoes Romanoff by Nancy Hedlund and Crunchie Potatoes and Ham Casserole by Kerry Cheney in the main dish category.

Kartoffel Torte by Marge Swenson,

Chocolate Potato Cake by June Graves, Potato Doughnuts by Connie Jacobson and Coconut Bon Bons by Brian Cheney were entered in the desert category.

Soup division entries were Idaho Potato-Pheasant Gumbo by Walt Baucum and Clam Chowder by Rene Simmons.

POTATO SEAFOOD CASSEROLE
 By JUNE GRAVES
 1 two-pound package of hash browns
 1 cup each, peppers (green); celery (diced)

2 green onions, diced (tops too)
 1 can shrimp
 1 can crab
 Grated cheese for topping
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cup milk
 1 can of potato and 1 can of celery soup (undiluted)
 1 can mushroom soup
 Mix potatoes, celery, peppers, and onion together. Mix soups with milk. Add seafood and soups. Mix together. Pour into a greased casserole dish (large). Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour.

SPUDNUTS
 By NADINE STEEL
 1 cup shortening
 1/2 cups sugar
 5 eggs
 1 quart potato water or scalded milk
 4 yeast cakes or 4 packages dry yeast
 7 cups mashed potatoes
 1 tablespoon salt
 5 pounds flour
 Soften yeast in warm water. Combine scalded milk of hot water and shortening to melt. Cool to lukewarm.

• See POTATOES on Page E7

Use garden-fresh vegetables in pies, breads, cookies

Innovative cooks are always seeking new uses for the abundant crops of garden-fresh vegetables still available.

These vegetables combine some of those vegetables most favored by home gardeners to make wonderful breads, cookies, pies and cakes. Cooks who plan trips or weekend getaways may consider taking along the Tomato Spice Bread, Carrot-Pineapple Cake or Zucchini cookies for desserts or snacks.

The Carrot Bars and Creamy Squash Pie are wonderful do-ahead desserts for entertaining at home with ease.

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
 1/2 cup toasted sunflower seeds
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 Cream sugar and margarine together until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla and beat until light. Stir zucchini, flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, ginger and nutmeg into egg mixture until smooth. Fold in oats, nuts and orange peel. Chill batter. Drop 1/2 cupfuls of batter 1 1/2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 375 degree oven for 12 to 16 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen cookies

TOMATO SPICE BREAD
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup golden brown sugar, packed
 1 egg
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 or 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and puréed in blender (1 cup) or 1 can (1 lb.) whole peeled tomatoes, drained and puréed (1 cup)
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 Cream oil with sugars until smooth; beat in egg. Combine flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix in flour mixture and puréed tomato alternately to sugar mixture until blended. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased and floured 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until a pick inserted in center comes out dry. Makes 1 loaf.

CARROT BARS WITH CREAM CHEESE ICING
 3/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 3/4 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1 1/2 cups grated carrot, 2 or 3 medium
 Cream cheese icing
 Cream oil with sugars until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients, stirring until smooth. Pour into greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until a pick inserted in center comes out dry. Cool, then spread with icing. Cut into 24 bars.

ZUCCHINI COOKIES
 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
 1 cup margarine, room temperature
 2 eggs
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cups shredded zucchini
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ground ginger

CREAMY SQUASH PIE
 1 envelope plain gelatin
 1/2 cup water
 1 1/2 cups cooked and puréed butternut squash
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ginger



Vegetables aren't just for salad; they're delicious in breads, carrot bars, and squash pie

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 3 tablespoons rum
 1 cup heavy cream
 Baked 8-9-inch pie shell

Stir gelatin and water in saucepan over low heat until dissolved. Set aside. Beat puréed squash, sugar, sour cream, spices and rum until smooth. Beat in gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture begins to stiffen, but is not quite set. Whip cream until stiff and fold into squash mixture. Turn into prepared pie shell. Chill for at least 2 or 3 hours before cutting.

*Cut squash into small cubes to measure 3 cups. Steam in small amount of water in covered saucepan for 25 minutes or until very soft. Drain. Puree until very smooth. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Pumpkin Variation: Instead of fresh butternut squash, use 1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin. Increase gelatin to 2 envelopes. Makes 8 servings.

CARROT PINEAPPLE CAKE
 2 cups granulated sugar
 3 eggs
 1 cup vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups finely shredded carrots
 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
 2 1/2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Orange frosting

In large bowl, combine sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla; beat well. Stir in carrots and pineapple. Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda, nutmeg and salt. Blend into batter. Pour into greased and floured 9-cup turban mold. Bake in 350 degree oven 60 to 70 minutes or until a pick inserted in center comes out dry. Cool in pan 10 minutes. With long spatula, loosen edges and turn onto rack to finish cooling. Frost with Orange Frosting or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Orange Frosting: Blend 1/4 cup powdered sugar with 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel and 3 to 4 teaspoons lemon juice to get a drizzling consistency. Makes 1 cake (10 to 12 servings).

Breakfast doesn't have to be boring

By LOUISE LAGUE
 The Washington Post

My father was the breakfast chef in our house for as far back as I can remember — still is, in fact. Back when we were kids, he'd slip out early in the morning to run to one of the great Italian bakeries in our neighborhood and come back with cinnamon rolls and danish, or giant blueberry muffins.

Sometimes he'd go down to the street to the Donut Kettle, which he always called the Greasy Spoon, and bring back a box of great glazed doughnuts with the frosting still warm, or sugared jelly doughnuts with a spot of red where the injection had been, and to mark the place for the first bite.

Once he had these in the warmer, he'd start the bacon or sausage or thick-hacked bits of ham, and when that was fried, he'd slide in the eggs gently so the yolks never broke, and let them get golden lay around the edges.

Some mornings when it was very cold, he'd make thick non-instant oatmeal and load it with light



Ghostie Toasties are both nutritious and fun to eat

cream and brown sugar. This special breakfast was designed to "get your motor running." He'd always say, which, of course, we understood completely.

On weekends, he might make pancakes, a vehicle for his beloved Canadian maple syrup, or the lighter crepes, which he might as easily serve with apricot jam.

Of course, it took us kids years to shrink the fat cells those breakfasts must have exploded before 9 a.m. daily. But they did make wonderful memories, and as we slip back to visit him now, one at a time, he'll proudly pat together the breakfast of our choice. We have gotten him to stop the trips to the Italian bakeries and the Greasy Spoon, but my resolve always fails before his crisp bacon and lacy eggs.

Back home, of course, the Family Cook could never, in good

• See BREAKFAST on Page E2

Fat-free diets a good idea

All it takes is reading labels, revamping some favorite recipes

Keeping the body in shape these days seems to be the thing — as well as a good thing, I might add.

I think watching enthusiastic and fit people, such as we did during the Olympics not too long ago, has got to have an impact on all of us. We probably are a little more aware of how we really are what we eat and maybe we need to rethink that.

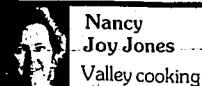
We have our share of wet swimsuits and running shoes drying at any given time during the day at our home. And the athletes around our home aren't all dedicated "good" food eaters. In fact, they get downright suspicious at new "good-for-you" entrees. So it's a fine line to walk . . . or rather cook.

Without going into detail (which you can get by the book at your local library or bookstore), the main foods for competing athletes as well as the casual-bank runner are whole, fresh fruits and vegetables; complex carbohydrates, like grains and legumes; and protein foods.

The only absolute no-no I can seem to find between all of the weight-control and athletic fitness diets is fat. No one wants you to have any, either on your body or in your diet.

Actually this is becoming easier to manage all the time as the food manufacturers and producers are cutting as much out as possible.

We are so very lucky here in Magic Valley, just about all the good things we need are grown here or easily available.



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

If you have a family that would like to get-in-shape and get their diet in shape for competition, here are a couple of ideas.

Read the labels. You probably know, but sometimes it's good to be reminded. The ingredients on the label are listed in order of amount used. This means the first ingredient listed was used the most. So if it's water . . . water is the largest ingredient. This is the way you can choose what you'll eat.

You can easily pick foods that get along fine with plain cooking. Bake a potato instead of fry. Steam vegetables and use herbs and lemon instead of an added fat on top. Use fat-free cookware and use less amounts of the "fat" stuffs to saute.

Now, take one of your favorite dishes, something like a casserole, perhaps lasagne, and look carefully at the recipe. You will be pleasantly surprised to find you don't have to go radical, just de-fat it. Here is our recipe for lasagne defatted. All of the products are available in your local supermarket.

LASAGNE
 1 pound ground round, sauted on

low and drained of fat at least twice.
 Use 1 tablespoon olive oil.
 1 pound Italian sausage
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon basil
 1 teaspoon oregano
 2 cups fresh tomatoes, diced
 2 10-oz. cans tomato puree or two 6-oz cans tomato paste
 10 ounces whole-wheat lasagne noodles or pasta made by hand using two whole eggs and two egg whites rather than four whole eggs.
 1 1/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
 1/4 cup part skim ricotta cheese
 1/4 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese, fat reduced available
 1 pound part skim mozzarella cheese
 1/2 teaspoon coarse black pepper
 Optional ingredients: grated carrot, chopped parsley.
 Sauté ground round, grind or chop Italian sausage and mix with other meat. Saute garlic with meats just a bit. Add salt, seasonings, fresh tomato and tomato paste or puree and mix well and simmer at least one-half hour on low temperature. Here you could add more seasoning to suit your family.
 Bring a pot of water to boil, add one tablespoon olive oil and one to two teaspoons salt and lasagne noodles. Cook until "chewy," drain and rinse. Mix all the cheeses and set aside. Layer the noodles, top with mixed cheeses and then spread the meat sauce on top and do this at least twice.

• See LASAGNE on Page E2

Mexican sweet bread uses cheese

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Caprotada — an interesting Mexican dessert — is, in my opinion, well worth making. It's a sweet bread pudding that is different from the sweet bread puddings of other countries because it calls for cheese. The best adaptation of Caprotada I have come upon recently is one made with cheddar cheese and cubed slices of mixed-grain bread. The bread adds good flavor, texture and color.

MEXICAN BREAD PUDDING
6 slices mixed-grain bread, cubed (¾ inch)
1 medium (6 ounces generous) Golden Delicious apple, pared, cored and sliced
1/3rd cup raisins
4 ounces shredded (medium fine) sharp cheddar cheese
3 large eggs
1½ cups milk
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
¼ to 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 teaspoons grated orange rind
In a large bowl toss together bread, apple, raisins and cheese. Turn into a lightly buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish or round casserole.
In a medium bowl beat eggs until foamy; add milk, granulated sugar, brown sugar and cinnamon; beat until blended; stir in orange rind; pour over bread mixture.
Bake uncovered in a preheated 325-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean — 50 to 60 minutes. Serve warm.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Breakfast

Continued from Page E1
conscience, make a breakfast that starts with a trip to a doughnut shop, or a stick of butter or a drizzle of light cream and brown sugar.

At home, the larder is leaner, and the morning meal may find a reluctant toddler, mean and hungry as a bear after hibernation, reluctant to eat whatever is put before him. And maybe refusing ever to consider something so normal as an egg or a glass of milk.

But this sort of thing is a drawback only to the uncreative thinker. The Family Cook has available a whole list of ideas for things that are not eggs that such a fussy breakfaster will eat. The Goodies are loaded with protein. The Banana Milkshake tastes like an afternoon snack. The Ricotta Rocket Ship is made of milk. The Ricotta Pancakes are even more secretly milk-based. And the Zucchini Tea Bread (never breathe its name aloud) has (horror!) a bit of vegetable in it.

Things you won't need a recipe for that are good for breakfast are: peanut butter on an English muffin with banana dots, baked potatoes warmed with cheese in the microwave, chicken noodle soup, anything left over from last night's dinner (unless it's heavy with wine or onions), chicken salad, tomatoes cold or broiled, a crisp apple with good cheese, a little meat and cheese sandwich, a slice of Canadian bacon.

If you serve your children one of these lunch-type things at the wrong time of day, that is, breakfast, they'll feel they are doing something delightfully wicked by eating it, and

therefore will, I can still remember slurping Campbell's chicken noodle soup for breakfast as a kid on very cold mornings and thinking, "I can hardly believe she's letting me do this." The other night, when 4-year-old Teddy begged and begged to stay up late enough to eat the green noodles I was making for grown-up dinner, I promised we'd save him some for breakfast instead. We did, and volla, he completely skipped the bear-out-of-hibernation routine. And he never even found out about the spinach in it.

ZUCCHINI TEA BREAD
(Makes 2 loaves)
2 small zucchinis
1 cup walnuts
3 cups flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1½ cups sugar
1 cup oil
1 strip orange peel, 1 inch wide
1 strip lemon peel, 1 inch wide
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
Shred the zucchini and drain well. Place the nuts in a food processor or blender, and turn the motor on and off quickly until the nuts are coarsely chopped. Set them aside. Combine the flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt and stir them into the drained zucchini. Combine the remaining ingredients in the food processor or blender and beat until the peels are grated and the mixture is well combined. Pour this mixture into the zucchini mixture along with the nuts. Stir to blend. Divide the batter evenly between 2 well-greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch

loaf pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 50 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cool the loaves in the pans for 10 minutes before removing them to cool completely on a wire rack.

From "The Food Processor Cookbook," by the editors of Consumer Guide, Fireside Books.

RICOTTA CHEESE PANCAKES
(4 servings of 4 pancakes each)
1 cup part-skin ricotta cheese
4 eggs
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
In work bowl of food processor or blender: container, combine cheese and flour; process until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and process until combined, stopping to scrape sides of container if necessary. For each pancake, ladle about 3 tablespoons batter onto preheated griddle or large non-stick skillet. Cook over medium heat until bubbles appear on surface; turn and cook until golden on underside.

RICOTTA ROCKET SHIP
(1 serving)
1/3 cup part-skin ricotta
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 banana, cut crosswise
1/2 cherry
Mix the ricotta with sugar and vanilla and mound on a plate like a cloud. Plunk the banana half pointed side up in the cheese so it stands erect like a rocket ship. Top with cherry half. Sweetened ricotta can also be adorned with blueberries, strawberries, melon smiles or whatever's in season.

melted and bubbly. The size pan is usually a two-quart baking dish. If you use a deeper one, just layer the ingredients at least once more. The above cuts about 150 fat

calories a serving and I'll bet you don't miss them. Now you do it. Look at a favorite recipe with a critical eye and see where you can de-fat it. You'll be a winner and so will those you feed.

Lasagne

Continued from Page E1
Reserve a bit of mixed cheeses to spread on top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until cheese is

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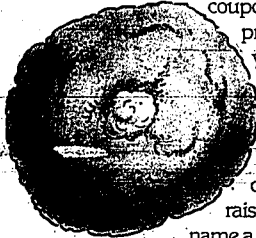


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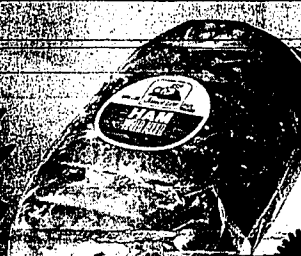


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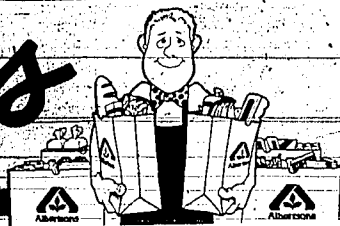
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Texas Style

lb. **2⁹⁹**

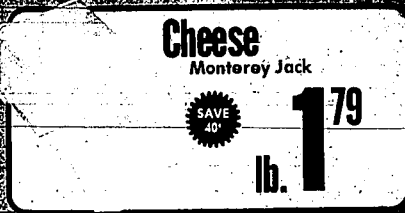
SAVE 50¢



Baked Ham Smoked

lb. **3⁹⁹**

SAVE 50¢



Cheese
Monterey Jack

lb. **1⁷⁹**

SAVE 40¢



Potato Salad
With Egg

lb. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢


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Fresh Bakery Specials



Maple Bars
Bakery Delight

10 For **1⁹⁹**

SAVE 60¢



English Muffin Bread
Albertsons, 16 oz.

2 For **\$1**

SAVE 58¢



German Chocolate Cake

2⁴⁹

SAVE \$1.50



Cinnamon Rolls
Family Pak

12 For **1⁹⁹**

SAVE 50¢

Hamburgers 89¢
Ranch Roll 24 For \$1⁵⁹
Chili Ribs 12 For \$1⁹⁹

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be ready available for sale at or below the advertised price on each Albertsons store except as specifically noted on this ad.
RAIN-CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Chocolate swirls provide new twist on cheesecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

CHOCOLATE SWIRL CHEESECAKE

1/4 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
Three 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature
5 large eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
One 4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate, melted and cooled
Garish: whipped cream and chocolate curls, if desired

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat melt the butter. Off heat stir in 1/4 cup of the sugar and the crumbs. Press the mixture over the bottom and half way up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan.

In a medium bowl thoroughly beat

together the cheese and the remaining 1 cup sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended each time. Beat in vanilla and lemon juice. Turn 2 cups of the mixture into a small bowl; fold in the chocolate.

Spread half the plain cheese mixture over the crumb layer in the bottom of the springform pan. Spoon the remaining plain cheese mixture and the chocolate cheese mixture alternately into the pan. Zigzag a small metal spatula, making wide marks with the width of its blade, through the batter to form swirls.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Turn off the oven control and let cake stand in the closed oven for another 20 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool; loosen the springform band but leave it in place; chill. Just before serving, remove springform band. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

Texas chili beats California style

By BARBARA HANSEN
Los Angeles Times

Analyzing the differences between Texas and California chilis, Harry B. Coleman, Chili Appreciation Society International director, says the Texas product has "more of a real chili flavor" because it contains more chili powder and cumin.

Texas cut their meat in slightly larger pieces, use less sugar, less tomato, fewer vegetables and, in general, fewer ingredients.

Coleman, who based his comparison on a competition chilis, noted that Californians are moving closer to the Texas style by cutting down on sugar, vegetables and tomato sauce and increasing the cumin and chili powder.

Both states chop the meat by hand in uniform cubes, which are about 3/8 to 1/2-inch square in Texas and 1/4- to 3/8-inch square in California.

According to Coleman, hand-cut meat is superior to ground meat because it can be cooked longer

without breaking down, allowing more time for penetration by the spices. Cooks in both states brown the meat and onions separately and cook the mixture as long as three to four hours.

"Texas has had a reputation of creating hot and greasy chili, but that's not generally true," Coleman said. "While there are regions of Texas that prefer greasy chili and places like Dallas that prefer chili on the hot side, the majority of Texas chili is not hot and/or greasy."

The following recipes, supplied by Coleman, contrast the two styles.

TYPICAL CALIFORNIA CHILI
10 cups (about 4 to 5 pounds) lean chuck or clod roast, cut into 1/4 to 3/8-inch cubes
1 1/2 tablespoons minced garlic
10 tablespoons oil or kidney-meat fat
3 1/4 cups finely diced onions
1 (3-ounce) bottle chili powder
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon oregano
1 tablespoon brown sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon black pepper
(4-ounce) can whole green chilies, seeded and finely chopped
1 (15-ounce) can beef broth
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (12-ounce) can beer or 1 1/2 cups water
Sauté meat with half of garlic in 5 tablespoons oil until browned. Sauté onion separately with remaining garlic in remaining 5 tablespoons oil until tender but not browned. Add oil to meat, then add chili powder, cumin, oregano, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Add green chilies, beef broth, tomato sauce, cayenne to taste and beer.

Cover and simmer over low heat 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours until meat is very tender but not mushy. Chili will be soupy at first, then will thicken as it cooks. Uncover last half hour. Stir frequently and do not allow chili to stick to pot or become too thick. Add more beer or water if needed. Skim off any excess grease. Makes 1

gallon, or 12 to 16 servings.

TYPICAL TEXAS CHILI
4 pounds lean beef, cut into 3/8 to 1/2-inch cubes
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 small onion, diced
5 ounces Texas or New Mexico chili powder
3/4 teaspoon cumin
Dash salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon garlic salt
1 (15-ounce) can beef broth
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (12-ounce) can beer or 1 1/2 cups water
Brown beef in 6 tablespoons oil in large pot. Cook onion in remaining oil until tender but not browned. Add onion, chili powder, cumin, salt, pepper and garlic salt to meat and simmer 10 minutes. Add beef broth, tomato sauce and beer. Cover and simmer until meat is very tender, 2 to 3 hours. Uncover last half hour. Stir as chili thickens and add more beer or water if needed. Makes 1 gallon, or 12 to 16 servings.

NO-SUGAR COOKBOOK

If you prefer not to use refined sugar or can't have it for health reasons, then the "NO-SUGAR COOKBOOK" by Addie Gonshorowski is just what you need.

Addie began creating recipes without sugar when members of her family were on restricted diets. She published her first book of "SUGARLESS RECIPES" in 1977.

Her newest "NO-SUGAR COOKBOOK" offers a wide variety of cakes, cookies, pies, jams, ice cream and many desserts sweetened mostly with fruits & "EQUAL" low-calorie non-sugar sweetener.

It can be yours for only \$5.99 each. Order now for gifts... 2 books \$10.99.

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NAME _____
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CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
(Volume prices upon request) - "30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE"

Potato

Continued from Page E1

Add sugar and salt. Add two cups flour and beat well. Add sifted yeast and 1/4 cup water. Fold in potatoes.

Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface; knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl. Let rise until double (1 1/2 hours). Raise until double again. Roll out on floured surface until 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Let rise about 30 minutes. Fry in deep, hot fat (375

degrees). Drain on paper towels. While still warm, dip in powdered sugar glaze. Large yield: 100 servings. Recipe can be scaled.

POTATO CROISSANTS
By KAY LYNN CHENEY

2 cups scalded milk, cool
3/4 cup margarine, melted
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs, beaten

1 tablespoon instant yeast
7 cups of flour (4 at first)
Blend milk, margarine, sugar, salt, potatoes, and eggs. Stir in instant yeast and flour mixture. Gradually add the remaining flour and knead well. Let rise until double in bulk. Make rolls and set aside until they double their bulk. Bake 15 minutes in 400 degree oven. Very good hot, but even better the next day, so moist. These may be shaped in different methods, but usually makes three dozen rolls.

POTATO LEEK SOUP
By PENNY COOPER

8 cups chicken broth
Salt
6 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
3 medium leeks, including 2/3 of green part, trimmed, well-washed in 1-inch pieces
6 celery stalks, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sour cream
Chopped fresh chives, optional
Combine broth with salt to taste in 3-4 quart pan over medium-high heat. Add potatoes, leeks and celery. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook until vegetables are tender (20 minutes). Puree vegetables in batches with some liquid, or they can be mashed with potato masher, depending on consistency wanted. Return puree to pan, blending well. Place over-medium heat. Add butter, stir until melted. Ladle into bowls. Top with sour cream and chives. Serve immediately. Serves 6-8.

SAVE 35¢

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100% SEMOLINA
COOKS BEST TASTES BEST

"From My Family to Yours"

Chicken Gnocchi

2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
2 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 tsp. white pepper
1/4 cup white wine (optional)

1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 lb. Gruyère cheese, grated
1 pkg. (12 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Gnocchi
1 1/2 lb. cooked chicken, cubed and seasoned to taste
Grated Romano and Parmesan cheese

In a heavy saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add flour, stirring with a whisk until smooth. While stirring, add milk and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and cook for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add whipping cream, salt, pepper, parsley and wine (optional); heat on low 5 minutes. Add Gruyère cheese and heat another 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Prepare GOLDEN GRAIN Gnocchi as directed on package. Pour sauce over Gnocchi; toss gently. Add chicken; toss and serve with grated Romano and Parmesan cheese.

YIELD: Approx. 8 1/2 cups

Zitoni Italiano

1 pkg. (12 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Zitoni
1 lb. bacon, diced
1 lb. cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup water
2 tsp. basil, crushed

2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 cup grated Romano cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare GOLDEN GRAIN Zitoni as directed on package. In a large frying pan, cook bacon until brown, but not crisp. Reduce heat; add tomatoes, water, basil, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until thoroughly heated. Pour sauce over Zitoni; add cheese and mix thoroughly. Serve immediately with additional grated cheese, if desired.

YIELD: Approx. 8 cups

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15300 503552

Offer expires December 31, 1985

Family cheese company works hard to promote product

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

For four generations the dedicated Dormans have been distributing cheese. In the early '50s, with supermarkets springing up all over the country, Dorman pioneered domestic and imported sliced cheeses in self-serve, sealed packages. In 1955, the company introduced

Supermarket shopper

sliced cheeses separated by strips of parchment — "The cheese with the paper between the slices." But with

annual sales of \$120 million Dorman is small compared to the cheese giants, Kraft and Borden.

I recently spoke with Dorman's executive vice president, Bill Dorman, about the company. He is, by the way, one of 10 Dorman family members now working in the company.

Sloane: How can you compete with the giants?

Dorman: We use a lot of consumer promotions. I would say that throughout the year there is some kind of promotion on at least 80 percent of our cheese packages. We use sweepstakes and coupons, and an occasional refund offer.

Sloane: When did you start using coupons?

Dorman: It was in the early '70s. We tested a 10-cent coupon in several newspapers and it was successful. It was also appreciated by the supermarkets because they saw we were willing to spend some money on promotion in order to increase sales.

Sloane: Did you raise your prices to pay for the coupons?

Dorman: Absolutely not. I would like to tell that to people who believe companies like ours build coupons into the cost of their products. It isn't so. If we didn't use coupons our

products wouldn't cost one penny less. We issue Dorman coupons to give customers a benefit in the form of a price reduction. Our objective is to get non-users to try our products. If we didn't promote our cheeses with coupons and other offers, we would probably have lower sales, higher unit costs and, as a result, higher prices.

Sloane: You said you use refund offers occasionally.

Dorman: Every two or three years we offer consumers \$1 in return for three cheese-package labels. "You can't do this often because it loses its impact." Too many refunds give a product an image of always being sold at a discount.

Sloane: What is your next consumer offer?

Dorman: We are combining a coupon and a sweepstakes in Dorman's "Old World Cheesestakes." Our advertisements will have a 20-cent natural cheese coupon and, by filling in their names and addresses right on the coupons, customers enter the sweepstakes for a free trip for two to Europe.

Sloane: Why combine the offers?

Dorman: This is the first time we have tried this, and we hope that adding the travel sweepstakes to the

coupon will create more interest in the offer and double the number of coupons that are redeemed.

Sloane: One last question — one I know shoppers wonder about: Why did you start putting paper between the cheese slices?

Dorman: Because the Muenster slices started to melt together. But at first we were worried about the paper. We thought that people might stop buying our Swiss cheese slices if they couldn't see the holes. Happily, it wasn't a problem.

— CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No: 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — Beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a value of \$16.45. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$58.65. This offer doesn't require a refund form.

086, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from the Original Bud-Puf or Bu-Puf Gentle, and the brand name from a soap or cleanser package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

ALBERTO MOUSSE \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and a tracing of the Alberto Mousse logo from the front of the canister of Alberto Mousse, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Beauty Refund. Receive a \$1 refund plus a \$6 coupon good on one pair of Dr. Scholl's Easy Slide or Sashay Sandals. Send the required refund form, the Dr. Scholl's logo and the product name from the front of the package of Foot Beauty Buffing Cream, Foot Beauty Stone, or Contoured Foot Beauty File, or the back-label of the Foot & Leg Conditioning Lotion; plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 30, 1985.

LEE Pharmaceuticals \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from Lee Nails Artificial Fingernail Kit, or the Lee High Fashion Nail Tip Kit; plus the register tape, your name, address and ZIP Code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$1 in coupons, O-CEL-O Refund Offer, P.O. Box 386, Tonawanda, NY 14150. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbols from any three O-Cel-O products.

Grapes gain in popularity

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

California, which produces about 97 percent of America's table grapes, reports that they have risen from tenth to fifth place as our most popular fruit.

Per capita grape consumption in the United States actually jumped from 1.8 pounds in 1972 to nearly 5 pounds a decade later.

About 84 percent of these grapes were eaten out of hand, while the remaining 16 percent are used as ingredients in various recipes, according to a survey.

Of the 13 major grape varieties available most of the year.

One of the most popular is the Thompson green seedless, a durable fruit which is on the stands from June through November. The Thompson is referred to in the trade as a four-way grape, since it is sold not only to eat fresh, but also for making raisins, producing wine and for canning.

The Thompson seedless is the only grape used in fruit cocktails, a canned treat of which some 11 million cases are produced on the West Coast each year.

In fall, two other grapes come on the market. They are the Calmeria, an elongated green fruit sometimes referred to as the "lady finger," and the Almeria, a large light-green grape which has a full, robust flavor. Both make their appearance in October and are available through February.

Two grape varieties, which become available mid-summer, are the rich, black Ribier with its full-bodied flavor, lasting into February, and the bright red Ruby seedless, which will be on the market through January.

Grapes are among the world's oldest fruits. They were grown as far back as 4000 B.C., when Swiss lake dwellers kept vineyards, according to historians.

The Scriptures indicate that the first vineyard planted by Noah after the great flood was a grape vine.

Most of the grapes produced in America are grown on vines similar to those propagated in Asia Minor near the Caspian Sea in ancient times.

Here's a dessert recipe which features seedless grapes. It's called Grape Swirl.

1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 cartons (8 ounces each) peach-flavored, low-fat yogurt
2 cups seedless grapes
Sweetened whipped cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until syrupy. In medium bowl, stir yogurt until smooth. Add the grapes. Gently swirl in syrupy gelatin. Spoon into stemmed dessert glasses and chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6 people. Yogurt and gelatin flavors may be varied as desired.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$1 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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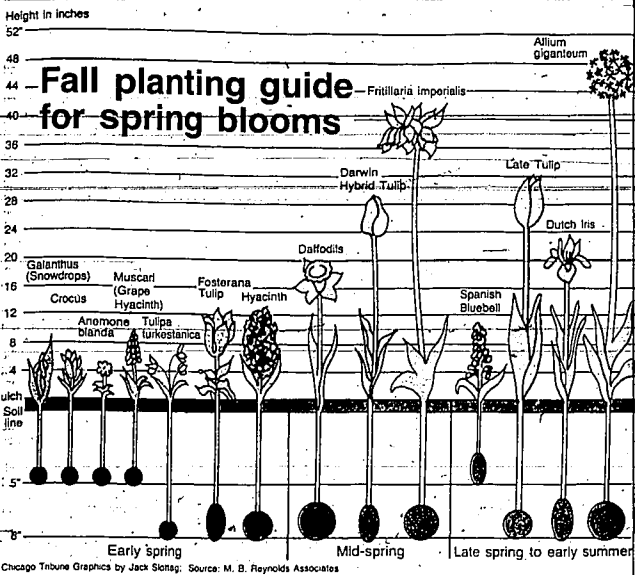
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DISCOUNT COUPONS: Newspaper Co-Op Couponing; Westport, Connecticut 06880

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Gardening



Deep watering crucial now for survival of trees, shrubs

REXBURG — Fall is an important time to water trees, shrubs and other plants in preparation for winter. When the soil is wet going into winter, plants are less likely to suffer freeze and wind damage. Soil is often very dry in the fall.

It takes a long soaking to reach the deep roots of large trees. The typical 30-minute lawn watering only penetrates a few inches deep. Most water absorbing tree roots extend to a depth of 2 to 3 feet.

Most tree roots are near the outer edge of the canopy. A soaker hose can be placed in a circle in this area and left on for several hours. A catch basin works well for smaller trees. Taper the soil higher near the trunk to avoid wetting it. If soil remains wet near the trunk it can cause crown rot.

Most shrubs need to be watered a foot or two deep. Roses and perennial



flowers have roots extending 6 to 12 inches deep.

One inch of water will penetrate about 10 inches deep into a light sandy soil. Heavy clay soils require almost two inches of water to reach the same depth.

You can find out how long you need to sprinkle to reach these various soil depths by using cans. Place straight-sided cans at various distances from the sprinkler. Measure the amount of water which accumulates after 30 minutes. You

can then calculate irrigation time needed for the root depths and soil watering holding capacities mentioned above.

Mulching plants with leaves, grass clippings, or other organic materials such as bark dust can also provide some winter protection. Roses and perennials usually need extra protection, especially when planted in locations exposed to winter wind and sun. Strawberries also benefit from mulching. However, the mulching material should be a coarse, open material such as straw. The best time to mulch is in October or early November after temperatures have dipped into the low 20s or teens.

More winter protection measures will be discussed in a later column.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Science keeps stored apples crisp

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

If McIntosh apples are your favorite there's good news. You'll soon get them crisp and crunchy up to eight months after harvesting.

Frank Liu, a Cornell University pomologist, has found a way to keep "Mac's" and probably other varieties fresh and firm from September through May. The method discourages softening and browning — two major problems with apple storage — particularly for McIntosh.

McIntosh is a major variety in the northeast and parts of Canada, and represents 26 percent of New York State's \$104 million apple crop.

"We can keep Mac's crisp and firm with no change in sugar by harvesting them when they are mature but not yet ripe and storing them in a controlled atmosphere chamber (CA) where most of the ethylene, a gas which ripening apples release, is removed," Liu said.

Apples kept in low-ethylene long-term CA storage are slightly less acidic and have little less aroma than fresh, tree-ripened apples.

The researcher says that for growers to adopt the Cornell technology, it would cost less than 25 cents per bushel for ethylene scrubbing materials.

Fresh apples have been available to consumers for many years thanks to CA storage where apples are "put to sleep" in airtight storage rooms in which levels of oxygen and carbon dioxide are controlled.

Some apples, however, particularly the popular McIntosh, turn soft and

mealy in storage. Liu's technique, which he has worked for 10 years, discourages excessive softening.

Liu found that harvesting the apples before they ripen and the ethylene accumulation are crucial. "There is only a 10-day period when the apples can be harvested for optimal results," he says.

Liu blocks ethylene buildup by purifying the air in storage chambers with potassium permanganate, a chemical that absorbs the gas. Shopper Traffic Light.

Shoppers soon may find red, yellow and green signals in supermarkets as well as street intersections.

Plant spring bulbs now

For best spring show, give bulbs time to develop roots

Bulbs planted in the fall are sure to poke through the last bit of snow in the spring.

Spring-flowering bulbs need a cold period to flower, and fall planting provides this. Planting in the fall also enables bulbs to produce the roots they need to nourish the leaves and flowers.

As you plan your bulb planting, remember they look best and make a better "show" when colors are clumped together.

A correspondence course from Pennsylvania State University on "Bulbs for Your Flower Garden" presents the propagation, culture, disease, and insect controls, harvesting, and storage of popular flowering

plants grown from bulbs, corms, rhizomes, and tubers. Dahlias, gladioli, and other frost-tender flowers for spring planting as well as tulips, narcissus, and other winter-hardy bulbs for autumn planting are included.

By properly selecting varieties, you can have continuous bloom during spring, summer and autumn from this group of hardy, semi-hardy, and frost-tender plants. If you would like more information about these popular flowering plants, send \$6.75, including postage, to Bulbs, Department 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check payable to Penn State.

New lawn thrives if planted now

Fall is the best time to establish a new lawn, says Jack Harper, Pennsylvania State University Extension agronomist. There is less competition from weeds and the grass has two cool seasons, fall and spring, to develop an extensive root system before the hot summer months.

There are several important steps to take to establish good turfgrass. Begin by having the soil tested to determine its lime and fertilizer requirements. Then rough grade the area to remove all debris and large stones. Apply lime and basic fertilizer (Phosphorus and potassium) according to the soil test recommendations. If you plan to apply composted organic matter, spread it evenly on the surface at this point.

Incorporate all of the materials added to a depth of four to six inches with a rotovator. You can establish the final grade and remove small stones by hand or machine raking.

Accents for the home

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Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: Not to be redeemed as an agent's commission on any sale at face value plus 4¢ handling, in accordance with our return policy. Code: 02045. (Do not use request). Send coupon to: Yoplait, P.O. Box 100, North Plainfield, NJ 07063. MFR'S: MFR 25460 or our authorized clearing house.

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Cognac industry

COGNAC, France (AP) — For the past 400 years, most of the residents of this town have been involved in making only one product — cognac.

The residents grow or press grapes, double-distill the resulting wine, make bottles or labels and otherwise contribute to the production of the beverage. Some skills, such as making barrels, are handed down from father to son.

Even the buildings reflect the town's main industry — black fungus growth, caused by evaporation of the spirit as it matures in bottles above ground, covers the area's roofs.

Valley life

Dialysis patient finds a way to help others get treatment

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sandee Reese has helped make life easier for local kidney dialysis patients by helping to instigate the St. Benedict's Hospital dialysis center, which opened earlier this year.

The hospital did not have the resources, nor anyone in particular to start doing research to find out how many people were in the area who would have need of the service — and this is where Reese came in.

She sought out all the dialysis patients she could locate, learning who had to travel to Boise, Salt Lake City or Denver to get treatment.

This allowed hospital administrator Job Campbell the opportunity to present the facts to the state to get the program started.

Reese had a personal interest in the project — she had to go on dialysis about four years ago. She says it is tedious, but something that must be done.

"I do mine every day," she says, "I'm on a type of dialysis that's called peritoneal dialysis. It's a method that flushes the system with fluid, and exchanges the toxins in the bloodstream, and it's something I can do at home. I don't need a helper, and I don't need to go into the center to do this."

"I do have to do it every day. I can travel, but it's limiting, because you usually have quite a few supplies to take with you. But, it's a possibility."

Reese says people choose different types of dialysis for a variety of reasons. Her choice of peritoneal dialysis was because she is a single person, and lives in a small apartment without room for dialysis equipment.

She feels better on this method, and has more freedom in the foods she can eat and the fluids she can drink. Peritoneal dialysis utilizes a bag of fluid carried in the body itself.

"It gives you a little pudgy tummy," she says. "You get used to it. Taking care of it is sort of like making your bed. You just do it because you need to do it, but it's given me... well, the alternatives are not very good."

"So, I think, instead of looking at it as a handicap, I've really looked at it as a gift."

She credits it with giving her four additional years of life. "I've seen my son and daughter graduate from high school, and a lot of things that 10 to 15 years ago I wouldn't even be here to have done," she says.

Reese says it is a life-shortening illness that one must learn to live with. She feels she is living on borrowed time.

"I love every single day, whatever it brings. I just try to enjoy whatever comes my way each day, and try to be flexible with the frustrations that come with them," she says.

She has deep religious convictions from which she derives strength, saying they give her peace and contentment.

"I just try to look at each day as not a day that there are things I can't do anymore, but I just look at it as a day that I have the opportunity to do something. So, you have to just get a good outlook on things," she says.

Because she has been hospitalized at least 20 times in the last four years, she finds it difficult to be self-supporting now, and fatigue prevents her from activities such as cross-country skiing, which she used to enjoy.

Fortunately, Reese's interests are more inclined toward sewing and handicrafts, and illness has not prevented her from pursuing these quiet activities. Just now, she is sewing a wedding dress for her future daughter-in-law, and making flowers for the occasion.

Reese likes to cook, and says that her philosophy is to really enjoy it, and do it with some real love and caring, and to enjoy preparing things, knowing that other people will derive pleasure from it.

"I think there's nothing nicer than going somewhere and sitting down and knowing someone's prepared a nice meal for you, served it to you and made you feel welcome and satisfied your appetite. I just think it's a nice gift to give to somebody in that kind of way... even if it's every day for your own family."

Reese gives credit to her aunts, who are good cooks, for supplying her with great recipes. A favorite from her Aunt Dorothy can be served as a main dish or a nice potluck take-along.

CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI CASEROLE

1. Cook two packages frozen broccoli according to package directions, or large bunch fresh broccoli. Drain and put in bottom of medium-sized buttered casserole.
2. Place two cups cooked chicken, cut into pieces, over the broccoli.
3. Sprinkle one-half cup slivered almonds over this.
4. Combine one can cream of chicken soup, two-thirds cup milk, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-half

teaspoon lemon juice and anywhere from a pinch to one-fourth teaspoon curry powder, depending on how you like curry.

Then mix this together, and pour over the ingredients in the casserole.

5. Combine, and sprinkle over top of mixture, two cups soft bread crumbs. Then drizzle two tablespoons of milk and butter over that. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 4-6 servings.

Reese says that when a club or organization puts out a cookbook, there are usually some excellent recipes in it, because everyone contributes their very best. She has a recipe that came from a New Orleans Junior Club cookbook that can be a salad or dessert.

DAQUIRI SALAD

1. eight-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 small box of egg custard mix,

1 can frozen limeade, thawed (not diluted)

1 medium can crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 jigger of rum, or 1 teaspoon rum extract

1 envelope Dream Whip, or 1 carton regular-size Cool Whip

1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)

Mix ingredients (except Dream Whip and nuts) with a hand mixer, until mixed (probably a minute or two). Prepare Dream Whip according to package directions. Take either Dream Whip or Cool Whip, and fold with nuts into mixture. Line a 9 by 12 inch pan with plastic wrap, and pour mixture into the pan, and freeze for about three hours. When ready to serve, thaw a little — enough to cut into squares, and put on lettuce leaves. Serves nine.

'Jack' is most abused name, claims reader

DEAR ABBY: Poor Chuck wrote to berate the abuse of his name — chuck-a-jack, woodchuck, upchuck, etc.

How would he like to be a "Jack"? We have mums, rivers, valleys, trees, fish, and a cheese named after us. We are a person used to elevate a deceased life? A Jack. There's also the jackknife, the jackrabbit and the Jackass. And how about the pumpkin with the grinning face carved in it? (It's not a "chuck-o'-lantern.")

What do they call stealing an airplane? Hijacking, of course. They even put jacks in the box. And after all that, we're expected to be nimble and quick enough to jump over a candlestick.

Then we end up with broken crowns at the bottom of a hill with a Jill who comes tumbling after.

— JACK SHEEHAN,
MINDEN, NEV.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

most important Jack — since you live in Nevada, have you never hit a jackpot?

DEAR ABBY: I am invited to a wedding. I've already bought a nice gift to take to the reception. I've been invited to a miscellaneous bridal shower (same girl), meaning I can bring anything.

Would it be OK if I took my wedding gift to the shower? After I give it to her, I can tell her privately that this is also my wedding gift.

I would like to give her two gifts, but I can't afford it.

DEAR JACK: Let us not forget the

DEAR CUTTING: Take a separate gift to the shower. It need not be expensive — a kitchen gadget, a pretty

Christmas tree ornament or a fancy oven mitt, but save the wedding gift for the wedding.

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CHICKEN 'N NOODLES

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Noodle Roni Chicken Flavor
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 1 can (5 oz.) sliced waterchestnuts, drained
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup seasoned cooked chicken, cubed

Cook egg noodles in 2 quarts rapidly boiling water with 2 tsp. salt for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. After 3 minutes cooking time, add peas and waterchestnuts, cooking remaining 2 minutes; drain. In a saucepan, heat milk. Add contents of flavor packet, stirring until smooth. Pour over noodle mixture. Add chicken; toss.

YIELD: Approx. 5 1/2 cups

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